

State to Take Control of Cooperatives Here

The Weather

Fair tonight and Friday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL 2, NO. 279

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3500 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

CHRYSLER STRIKERS LEAVE PLANTS

NEW SETUP TO START HERE

APRIL 1

Hundreds of Families
In Orange County
Are Affected

Reorganization of the self-help cooperative setup in Orange county under state control will become effective April 1, The Journal learned today.

The radical change in method of operation will affect hundreds of families in Orange county connected with the self-help cooperatives in this county, credited with origination of the unemployed units which developed into the cooperatives.

Details of the plan were being worked out today at a conference of officials from the state and national government in charge of the cooperative setup.

Albert Wheelon, Washington, D. C., western advisor and agent for the government office of self-help cooperatives, was in Orange county with Victor Schoch, Southern California field advisor, yesterday, preparatory to putting the new plan in action.

The new program is designed to furnish work for members of the cooperatives on major projects, projects similar to those now being carried on. A central warehouse is to be established in Los Angeles county, through which the Orange county cooperatives will work. For their products, members will be given credits for purchases at cooperative stores.

Stabilized prices and distribution of groceries will be included in the new project. It was estimated that 90 per cent of those now on the relief rolls of either WPA or state direct relief will be eligible for budgets of wages and store credits when the new setup goes into effect.

All projects will be under state supervision.

FAIR WEATHER IS PROMISED

Despite snow on surrounding mountains, foggy ground and threatening clouds, spring should attempt to make another comeback tonight and tomorrow, if weather forecasters know their business.

The forecast for tonight and tomorrow reads simply "fair." Gentle, springlike breezes should blow tomorrow and aid considerably in drying off near-flooded parts of the county, forecasters indicated.

Yesterday's storm left nearly half an inch of rain throughout the county, boosting totals to new record highs. Santa Ana received 4.1 inches up to 8 a. m. today, raising the year's total to 22.74 inches as compared to 7.71 inches at this time last year.

The county's highest total was recorded at Limestone canyon, where 31.12 inches have fallen this year against 9.62 inches last year. Other spots with high seasonal averages are Orange, with 27.45 inches, Santiago dam with 29.02 inches and San Juan Capistrano with 25.02 inches.

(Rainfall table on page 2.)

Did You See:

A SCHOOLYARD TREE out on First street reflected in a bank of clouds sailing by this noon.

MATT LUJAN making kites for a group of El Modena boys?

JOHNNY LEDESMA singing his favorite song, "Pennies From Heaven"?

Amelia Returns, Undaunted

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Undaunted, Amelia Earhart came home today and voiced determination to make another start within 30 days on a "round-the-world flight."

The aviator, who crashed last Saturday in Honolulu, was greeted at quarantine on the liner Malolo by her husband, George Palmer Putnam.

"Just as soon as the ship is ready, I'm going to resume the flight," she said. "I may have to make changes in my route, for a month's delay at this time of the

Rabies Epidemic Threatens Seal Beach

Victim Burned in Bus Crash Jests as He Lies Dying

SALEM, Ill. (AP)—Ted Mullen, 35, Portland, Ore., announcer, jested with a doctor at the Salem hospital today just before he died of injuries suffered yesterday in the crash near here of a bus carrying a roller-skating troupe.

"Do you think I'll ever be able to skate?" he asked, his parched lips forming the words with great difficulty. The doctor assured him that he would. "Funny," Mullen whispered. "I never was able to before."

TOLL IN BUS TRAGEDY 20

Roller Skating Troupe
Members Burned to
Death in Crash

SALEM, Ill. (AP)—Twenty persons, members of a roller skating derby troupe, met horrible deaths in one of the nation's worst motorbus crashes yesterday. Five of the 23 passengers escaped immediate death when the privately-owned vehicle sped crazily into a bridge abutment and caught fire, but two died early today, leaving three survivors.

Their clothing aflame, they stood by helplessly as 18 others burned to death in the blazing wreckage.

At the Salem Community hospital, two of the survivors—Mrs. Emily Thomas, Chicago, wife of the driver, and Ted Mullen, Portland, Ore., announcer—died early today.

John L. (Schoolboy) Creekmore, Miami, Fla.; Dick Thomas, Chicago, another driver and Don Flanery, Kansas City, Mo., were transferred to a St. Louis hospital today. Creekmore's condition was critical.

Four bodies, one that of a 4-year-old child, had been tentatively identified today. The remaining 14 were so badly burned that intimate friends and fellow workers found it impossible to identify them.

List of Dead

The list of known or believed dead:

Mrs. Emily Thomas, Chicago, a diabetic.

Carol Ann Caldwell, 4-year-old girl (identified).

Jack Israel, Kansas City, Mo. (identified).

Millie Cooper, Villa Park, Ill. (identified).

Ted Mullen, Portland, Ore. (identified).

Louise Brower, Cincinnati (identified). (See BUS CRASH, Page 2)

Oil Companies Raise Wages

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP)—George H. Mettman, manager of the three New Jersey Standard Oil Company refineries, announced today a wage increase of 10 cents an hour for 6,500 hourly workers in the plants at Bayway, Jersey and Bayonne.

Mettman said adjustments for the 500 salaried workers would probably be made April 1.

Yesterday the Tidewater Associated Oil Company granted a similar increase of 1300 time card employees. Last December both concerns, granted 5 per cent wage increases.

year will result in unfavorable atmospheric conditions in the south seas."

Her damaged "flying laboratory" will arrive here a week from Saturday and undergo immediate repairs.

With her were Captains Harry Manning and Fred J. Noovan, navigators, and Paul Mantz, her technical advisor. All expressed eagerness to accompany her on her next attempt to fly the Pacific and further around the globe.

NORTH AREA'S FLOOD PLAN SPURRED

Officials to Meet for
Study of Project on
Coyote Creek

Flood control and water conservation for northern Orange county were on the way today.

Supervisor Harry Riley, representing this county on a statewide flood control and water committee, said today that he and M. N. Thompson, flood control engineer, will meet with Los Angeles officials late this week to study possibility of work on Coyote creek.

H. C. Legg, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, and the Los Angeles county flood control engineer will meet the local officials at the creek for inspection and discussion, he said.

Cooperation Needed
Riley pointed out that Coyote creek, which forms the boundary between the two counties, is the key to the entire flood and drainage situation in northern Orange county.

Inter-county cooperation on such a project would be necessary. Legg also has indicated that negotiations will be held for similar work in Carbon canyon, which runs through portions of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and Orange counties.

Legg suggested that a dam in Carbon canyon, inside Orange county, could store 2500 acre feet of water.

Riley reported that the committee of five supervisors from Southern California, appointed by Legg, is to be increased to 15 by the state supervisors' association, to represent the entire state.

Coordinated Plan
Riley has not been notified specifically, but it is understood that he and the others on the Southern California committee will be retained on the state group.

It is their plan to study present flood control and water situations of the state, the need for further work, and other phases, submitting a coordinated flood control plan for the state to the federal government.

An attempt will be made, he said, to provide a workable plan which will justify spending a large share of the \$6,000,000 flood control fund in California.

BURKE HAS NEW COURT PLAN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Burke (D., Neb.) opponent of the Roosevelt court bill, announced today he would introduce a constitutional amendment for compulsory retirement for judges at 75 years of age. It would be submitted to state conventions called by congress to meet within six months.

Burke said his amendment also would fix the size of the court permanently at nine members.

He announced his plan after Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia University law school had testified before the senate judiciary committee in favor of an amendment for compulsory retirement of judges and suggested that congress had authority to call the state conventions.

MABEE FUNERAL IS TOMORROW

Funeral services for Dr. Melbourne Mabey, prominent Santa Ana physician and surgeon, who died at his home Tuesday after a heart attack, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow from the Smith and Tutill chapel.

The Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale. Friends have been asked to omit flowers.

She Makes Faces That's How to Crash Films

By KENNETH ADAMS
Do you want to be an actor? If you do, all you have to do is make faces in the mirror and start talking to yourself. Of course, some people might think you are nuts, but never mind that, it's good training.

That was how Edith Fellows, famous child star of Bing Crosby's "Pennies from Heaven" started training herself to be an actress, she said yesterday afternoon when she was in Santa Ana to appear on the Junior Musicians of America benefit program for crippled kids, held at Walker's theater.

Edith started her very special course of training when she was a (See CHILD STAR, Page 2)

Easter Bunny Puts KVOE in Dither

Some of the machinery popped and sputtered out at KVOE today.

It wasn't static. It was the Easter Bunny.

He had a special message to pass on to the kids in Orange county, and he couldn't just write a letter about it.

Which is no trouble at all for such a wonderful fellow as the Bunny.

"The Mutual Broadcasting system," he whispered as he climbed out of a power tube.

Then he got back to normal. "Hey," he squeaked at an amazed technician, "will you pass this on to The Journal?"

"I want to warn the children of Orange county," he continued, perching himself on the nearest microphone, "to be sure to be at The Journal-KVOE second annual Easter egg hunt in the Municipal bowl at 10 o'clock Saturday morning."

"A word of caution, though," he whispered. "Tell 'em to stay away from the bowl after Friday afternoon. Because I'm going to be in there hiding a few thousand prizes for the next day."

"And anybody who sees the Easter bunny, or tries to catch him, has bad luck. Like toast crumbs in bed."

"My goodness sakes gracious," he ejaculated, "there's going to be such a flock of prizes that no youngster will be without something, even if last year's crowd is back in full force. Roller skates, 10,000 candy Easter eggs, malted milk tickets, ice cream cups—why, there's enough to take care of thousands of children, even if they are all hungry."

"But I've got to run along," he snapped. "Remember, I'll be in the bowl very late Friday night hiding the prizes—so don't let anybody peek. And I'll see you—all you kids under 12 years of age—at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. You won't see me, but I'll see you."

And he climbed up the aerial pole, wagged his ears, and flew away.

Merriam Fights Budget Additions

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Mounting requests for additional millions of dollars in state appropriations brought an emphatic denunciation from Governor Merriam today.

The governor in a determined "back to the wall" statement asserted he would fight increased expenditures and was willing to take the full responsibility before the people.

Boys Escape From Juvenile Home

Two boys took a half-hour "vacation" from the juvenile home today but returned suddenly.

Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey found the youths, 16 and 14 years old, 30 minutes after they had escaped from the home, and returned them to custody.

Vernor C. Beck, editor of the Coastline Dispatch at San Juan Capistrano, also paid a speeding fine in the Laguna court, it was reported. Afterward Beck complaining the police force at Laguna, pointing out that it was almost a pleasure to be arrested by such police officers.

Laguna's war on speeders will continue, officials said today, until everyone passing through the Art Colony, including newspaper men, have been convinced it is the safest course to drive slowly.

SIX PERSONS BITTEN BY MAD DOGS

Health Officer Issues
Warning to Owners
Of Animals

Seal Beach today faced an epidemic of rabies, with at least one mad dog running loose and a number of others possibly infected.

Six persons are under treatment for bites inflicted by known mad dogs, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, reported today.

Dog owners should watch their pets for signs of rabies, and should report them immediately to police officers or to the county health department, Dr. Sutherland warned.

He said dogs should be kept chained or in enclosures for the next three months to avoid spread of rabies.

Urges Reports
Any person bitten recently by a dog should report to health authorities and receive treatment to prevent rabies, the health officer said.

The situation became known last night when tests at the county laboratory showed that a Seal Beach dog which died in a Long Beach animal hospital had rabies. The dog had bitten at least one person.

Another pup from the same litter, owned by A. W. Kokernik, bit Kokernik, his two children and two others, and then escaped, Dr. Sutherland reported.

Dog Killed
The pup, a small wire-haired terrier, may have bitten other persons and infected other dogs, it was believed.

Health officials also reported that tests of a dog owned by J. B. Curtis showed rabies. The dog, black in color with brown legs, was killed Tuesday. It also may have infected other dogs. It was not known to have bitten any person.

Dr. Sutherland advised dog owners to keep them confined and under observation, watching for any illness, change of disposition, or irritability, tendency to leave home, refusal to eat, tendency to snap without provocation or weakness of the legs and lower jaw.

DISPUTE TIES UP 30 SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Thirty ships were tied up here today when the Waterfront Employers Association severed relations with the local unit of the International Longshoremen's Association because of a labor dispute.

Longshoremen had refused to pass a sailors' picket line around the S. S. Knoxville City, whose crew of 30 men walked off last Tuesday. The crew protested against employment of five eastern seamen.

Almon E. Roth, new president of the waterfront employers here, immediately demanded of Henry Schmidt, I. L. A. local president, that the vessel's cargo be moved.

Chinese Steamer Sends out SOS

MANILA. (AP)—The Chinese steamer Cheong On, rudder gone, was floundering in a stormy east China sea today, awaiting response to her SOS for "immediate aid."

Word of the Cheong On's plight was intercepted by the steamer Aurora which gave its location as near the Chinese vessel but did not indicate if it were proceeding to the helpless carrier's aid.

George E. Stone, Film Actor, Weds

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—George E. Stone, moving picture actor, and Miss Ida Pleet of suburban Merion, were married today in an informal ceremony at the Bellevue Stratford hotel by Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen.

Orders 'Em Out



John L. Lewis, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, (above) told his striking workers in the Chrysler Corporation Detroit plants last night to evacuate the plants they have held since March 8, in order to clear the way for collective bargaining with the corporation chiefs.

\$76,000 LAND DEALS MADE

Charles Heil Buys 27-
Acre Grove in One
Of Four Sales

Real estate sales boomed throughout Orange county today, when four new deals aggregating about \$76,000 were completed.

Charles F. Heil, extensive holder of citrus and other agricultural land in Orange county, today completed purchase of 27 acres of full-bearing Valencia oranges from the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment company.

The Heil deal was for a cash consideration of \$50,000, and was handled through M. McCain, local realtor. The Valencia property is located near Downey. Heil also has extensive holdings in the Lemon Heights, Bolsa and other districts of the county.

Completion of two new deals by W. F. Croddy, well known realtor, involving acreage in the Santa Ana Gardens tract, brought sales in this district up to the \$120,000 mark in recent months with total sales of 520 acres.

Stanley Goode, Santa Ana, purchased 46 acres of bean and barley land on Harvard street, Santa Ana Gardens, for about \$5000, and Mrs. Margaret Graser purchased 18 acres on the old Newport road and Harvard street.

All but 60 acres of the 920 acres in the Santa Ana Gardens tract now are being farmed for the first time, Croddy announced, and that 60 acres is in pasture. Croddy also has just sold a lot to Ray Grimes on Freeman street between Tenth and Washington, where Grimes plans to build a new home.

Another deal just completed involved the sale of 34 acres of bean and by the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment company to Josef DeSutter, for a price reported at \$12,000.

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CONFERENCES FOR PEACE RESUME

Union Plans to Start
Picket Lines About
Factories Now

DETROIT. (AP)—More than 6000 striking automobile workers marched in swirling snow today from eight Chrysler corporation plants they have held since March 8, but prepared to establish picket lines until their strike for exclusive bargaining rights is settled.

The "sit-downers" in the Chrysler Kercheval avenue plant, the last to vote on the peaceful evacuation agreement, gave their approval about 12:40 p. m. and in a few minutes began to leave the factory.

5000 March Out
Word of the Kercheval vote was telephoned to the big Dodge plant and 5000 strikers there marched at once from the Dodge plant.

About 1400 strikers in the Kercheval plant cheered the announcement of plans to end the sit-down phase of the strike, but asked for a speech from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union, before they gave final assent.

Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing received word at 12:45 p. m. that the evacuation had started, and said the negotiations between Walter P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, on the union's demands, would resume this afternoon.

Plan Picket Lines
Martin and Frankenstein, organizational director of the UAW, hurried by bus to the Dodge plant to take part in a parade there.

Frankenstein announced company police would take charge of all factory gates and the union would establish peaceful picket lines.

Union officials said the plants were "in better shape than when the strike started." They said the men had paid extra attention during the strike to keeping the plants clean and the machinery protected.

Demonstrations Begin
The first demonstration was transferred from the Kercheval to the Dodge plant partly because of the presence there of the union's band. The band was to be transported from plant to plant for other demonstrations by strikers who had evacuated.

By the time the Dodge demonstration started, Martin and Frankenstein, who had been making speeches for 12 hours to strikers, were so hoarse they could barely talk.

They were in the Chrysler Jefferson plant and the Dodge plant for three hours each this morning before they persuaded the strikers that evacuation would not be a retreat.

QUAKE ROCKS SOUTHLAND

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A strong earthquake shook Southern California today over an area of more than 10,000 square miles.

Dr. C. F. Richter of the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie institution termed it "strong enough to cause considerable damage near its point of origin."

This he estimated to be 110 miles southeast of Pasadena, either in the mountains of San Diego county or on the east side of the Imperial valley.

QUAKE CAUSES NO DAMAGE

Today's earthquake was felt in Santa Ana and other Orange county cities, but no damage was done, aside from arousing unpleasant memories of a big quake which struck here in 1933. It was reported to have been most severe in this vicinity on the Irvine ranch.

Not a Classified Ad!

This item is not a classified ad, although it relates to a trailer for sale. Little Mary Mixup (she's a new-comer to The Journal's comic page) simply must sell that trailer. So far no one wants it. But wait a minute—who's that old graybeard? Maybe he has the mazauma in his jeans. See pages 14.

DRINKWATER EXPIRES IN LONDON

Noted Poet - Dramatist Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack

LONDON. (AP)—John Drinkwater, famed poet and dramatist, died today at the age of 54.

The distinguished poet, whose dramatizations of characters of British and American history were among his best known works, died suddenly of a heart attack while asleep at his London home.

Apparently in normal health, he had attended the Oxford-Cambridge boat race yesterday and later went to the University club for an evening with friends.

Married Violinist

His widow, Daisy Kennedy, the Australian violinist, was injured March 11 when the automobile in which she and Drinkwater were driving to a party after her concert was in a collision.

Drinkwater had just completed his own picture for the coronation of King George VI of which he was both author and producer. The film dealt with "The King and His People" from the time of Queen Victoria to the present.

Drinkwater's historical plays were widely known in the United States, particularly "Abraham Lincoln" and "Robert E. Lee."

Was Insurance Man

Big-boned and picturesque in appearance, Drinkwater was an insurance broker turned actor and son of a schoolmaster who turned actor. He was fond of athletics and the school broad jump record he set still stands.

His London residence was once the home of Samuel Pepys, a character of whom he was very fond. It was there the Drinkwaters' only child, Penelope Ann, was born in 1930.

Drinkwater's first marriage, to Kathleen Walpole, was dissolved Jan. 18, 1924. His marriage to Daisy Kennedy, former wife of Benno Moiseiwitch, the pianist, followed on Dec. 16, 1924.

MORE ABOUT CHILD STAR

(Continued from Page 1)

little girl, she said. (She's 13 now.) In her case, at any rate, the method was pretty successful.

"Say, Miss Fellows," your reporter began, "what do you think about..."

"Listen," she said. "Do you like horses? I'm crazy about them. So is Bing. I'll have a horse of my own pretty soon. I've got one now, but it isn't real. The Columbia studio gave it to me until I get a real one."

"Oh yes," your reporter said, "horses are very nice, but..."

"Do you like to fish?" Boy, I sure do. I'm going to Glen Ivy now to fish and ride. How far is Glen Ivy?"

"About an hour's drive, but Edith..."

"Did you know I can drive a car? Boy, do I like to drive! I took mother for a drive last Sunday. Never had any lessons, either."

"That's swell, Edith," the reporter said, "but tell me..."

"Say, don't you think you could make a swell picture out here in the Orange groves? With all the mustard and things? Do you know this is the first time I've been in Santa Ana? It's sure a nice town."

The reporter grew a little desperate. "Say, who's being interviewed here? You or me? Now tell me about..."

"Listen, be sure and put in there about me driving a car. And I'm only 13. Isn't that right, mother? Yes, I am. Sure I can knit. I'm knitting a sweater now for Mrs. Bing Crosby. She's nice! I can cook a little, too. And play ping-pong, and badminton. I've got a camera, too, that I'm growing."

She was out of breath. "Who is your favorite actor?" shot the reporter unexpectedly.

"Oh, Well, Bing Crosby. He didn't used to be, but he gave me a swell dog. I'm going to start work on a new picture pretty soon. They call it 'Life Begins With Love' now, but I don't know what the title will be in a couple of weeks."

"It's too bad," she added, "that Billy Lee couldn't get here, wasn't it? He likes boats and pictures. Develops the pictures himself. Well, I guess we'd better get to Glen Ivy. Boy, do I like to fish!"

But Billy Lee, the Paramount child star, did show up a little later, even if he was too late for the concert. He had a good time, watching the screening of "The Plainsman." Then he made a personal appearance, singing a yodeling lullaby. Edith Fellows sang, too, before Billy got there. She was accompanied by Frank Jagers.

The two child stars came to Santa Ana to assist the concert presented by the Santa Ana chapter of the Junior Musicians of America, conducted by Gilbert H. Brox, as a benefit for the Crippled Children's Relief association.

And Edith interviewed a reporter.

Housing Law Fund Sought by Sloane

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Norman H. Sloane, general manager of the state chamber of commerce, has issued a statement urging additional funds to enable the state division of immigration and housing to properly enforce the law with respect to housing and sanitary conditions for workers.

Jury Rules Killing 'Not Criminal'



Andrew Hoagland and family at the inquest into the death of Edward Krafthefer, 35, who Hoagland claims, sought to marry his daughter, Caroline, 9. Krafthefer died after Hoagland hit him. The jury ruled the act was "not criminal." Caroline sits on the lap of sister Arline, 13, with their mother beside them. (Associated Press Photo)

AVERT STRIKE IN LUMBER INDUSTRY

SEATTLE. (AP)—Averting possibility of a general strike in the lumber industry in this area, lumber workers of the Puget Sound district council have voted more than a 6-to-1 to accept the employers' seven and a half cent wage increase, pending further negotiations, leaders announced.

Kenneth Davis, secretary of the district council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, announcing the action, said the total vote was: favorable, 6,628; unfavorable, 1,076.

The men voted on the recommendation of the wood-workers on a proposal that they accept the offered wage increase, instead of their demanded 10 cents an hour.

"With the understanding that the remaining 2½ cents and adjustments in upper brackets be negotiated."

The increase became effective Saturday and will add \$15,000 to pay of 25,000 employees, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association said, adding that the average wage is 75.8 cents an hour.

Four Injured in Train-Car Mishap

Four persons were recovering today from injuries incurred Tuesday afternoon when their car was struck by a Southern Pacific train at the highway crossing northeast of Orange.

Mrs. Louise Ralph, 50, Tustin, told California Highway patrol officers she did not hear any warning as the train approached the crossing. Her car was side-swiped by the locomotive. Also injured were John Savinski, 5, and Teresa Smith, 15, and Doris Spero, 10, Los Angeles, all passengers in Mrs. Ralph's car.

Stock Markets Close Tomorrow

NEW YORK. (AP)—Principal financial and commodity markets, in this country and abroad, will be closed tomorrow, Good Friday, and many foreign markets will remain suspended until Tuesday morning.

In the United States the New York Stock exchange, curb exchange, produce exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade will observe only a single holiday, reopening on Saturday as usual.

GOES TO JAIL

To serve an eight-day sentence for fishing without a license, R. D. Jackson, 31, carpenter of 2005 Cypress street, surrendered at the county jail last night.

MORE ABOUT BUS CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

Carroll Barton, Denver, registered nurse.

Jerry Walters, Hollywood, Calif., assistant track manager.

Joe Kleats, Chicago and Indianapolis.

Buss Gesser, Covington, Ky.

Rainfall Chart

	Stm.	Sea.	Last
Santa Ana	41	22.74	7.71
Orange	51	27.45	9.97
Anaheim	30	21.91	8.10
Fullerton	44	23.84	9.23
Midway City	41	18.51	6.42
Hunt Beach	25	18.55	7.24
Garden Grove	42	21.15	7.57
Talbot	35	17.62	7.57
Newport Beach	17	15.75	8.78
Capistrano	37	25.02	9.24
Tustin	44	20.16	7.20
Laguna	14	20.64	7.32
West Orange	32	25.57	8.72
Villa Park	49	25.45	9.49
Campbell Sta.	58	24.29	8.77
Olive	51	23.29	8.36
San Diego Dam	52	29.02	10.80
Brea	45	22.19	10.90
Buena Park	36	25.04	10.42
La Habra	45	25.04	10.42
Pico Rivera	23	25.90	8.38
Yorba Linda	47	26.11	9.12
Irvine Ranch	41	21.82	7.41
Irvine	15	20.18	7.62
Lambert	26	24.05	9.11
Limestone Cyn.	64	31.12	9.62

ITALIANS ON WAR FRONT DISAPPEAR

VALENCIA, Spain. (AP)—Spanish government aerial scouts today reported a "sudden disappearance" of all Italians from insurgent divisions on the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid.

It was not known where the Italians had withdrawn. The government has contended at least 30,000 of them fought the losing battle for the insurgents in the Guadalajara sector in the last few weeks.

REBELS BOMB MADRID TODAY FOR FIVE HOURS

MADRID. (AP)—Insurgent bombers rained explosives on Madrid for five hours today, halting their sky attacks only when artillery batteries took up the battle and began to pour shells into the beleaguered capital.

The insurgent assault began shortly before midnight and lasted until dawn.

LOYALISTS SMASH INTO REBEL DISTRICTS

With the Spanish Government Army at Andujar, Southern Spain. (AP)—Government troops smashed at dawn today into insurgent forces which for a month have besieged the Andalusian city of Pozoblanco, in Cordoba province. They forced their way at least two miles into enemy territory.

In mid-afternoon they still were pushing forward, behind tanks and armored cars.

U. S. Accepts Art Gift From Mellon

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The government accepted today Andrew W. Mellon's art treasures to be housed in a national gallery.

The White House announced that President Roosevelt had signed at Warm Springs, Ga., a congressional resolution of acceptance.

Mellon's gift includes the art collection, on which valuations as high as \$50,000,000 have been placed, and a \$10,000,000 building to house them. He also announced plans to set up a \$5,000,000 endowment for maintaining the institution.

Faces Charge of Attacking Girl

Maurice King, charged with a felony statutory offense against a 19-year-old Santa Ana girl, must face trial in superior court.

SAFETY DRIVE SPURRED BY OLDFIELD

Barney Oldfield, formerly known as a speed demon on the race track, wants to be just as well known today as a crusader for highway safety.

"I've always tried to confine my fast driving to the race track," he said last night at a special meeting of the American Legion here.

Oldfield came to Santa Ana yesterday by plane and was met at the Eddie Martin airport by Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns, Police Chief Floyd Howard and Cy Featherly, commander of Post 131, American Legion.

Urges Campaign

Yesterday afternoon Oldfield and Featherly went to Huntington Beach, where they were met by city officials, chamber of commerce and American Legion leaders. Oldfield was entertained at dinner at the Featherly home. He was here in the interest of traffic safety.

Last night he appeared at the Legion meeting, where he showed his picture, "The Other Fellow," a lesson in traffic safety.

Capt. Henry Meehan, in command of the highway patrol squad here, spoke on traffic laws, lamenting the disregard shown for some of the more simple laws which are safety measures.

The police department first aid squad gave four demonstrations. A large crowd was present.

A large crowd was present. Many coming from surrounding towns. Guests included Police Chief George Franzen of Orange, former commander of the Legion post there; First Vice-Commander "Pop" Dukes of the 21st district, Fifth Area Commander Ben Lieberman and members of the Santa Ana city council.

Declare Otto Mostly German

VIENNA. (AP)—Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the currently non-existent Austrian throne, has 470 drops of German blood in his veins to 226 of non-German.

This was computed by Dr. Konrad J. Hellig, a staunch monarchist, to refute propaganda in the German press against the "Hapsburg-Bourbon prince who has no German blood in him."

In Dr. Hellig's tabulation, which includes 10 generations of Otto's ancestors, 470 were counted as pure Germans. Of the others, 43 were Italians, 30 French, 26 Spaniards, 24 Poles, 17 Portuguese, nine Hungarians and several of Belgian, English and other nationalities.

Church to Give Corn Beef Dinner

Service class of the Tustin Advent Christian church is sponsoring a corned beef, cabbage and cornbread dinner tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the church as its regular monthly dinner meeting.

A. Atherton of Orange, a retired missionary from the Congo region in Africa, will speak and show pictures in the evening.

E-less Writer to Use By-Line With Three 'E's' in It

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Since the news got out about Ernest Vincent Wright of the national military home writing a 50,000-word novel without once using the letter "E," questions have arisen as to what he did about his "by-line" as author.

Wright's full name contains three of the forbidden "E's" but it will be on the title page. He figures it is not part of the story.

HEARINGS ON BUDGET SET TO BEGIN

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Increases asked by state agencies reached a total of \$9,244,252.37 from the general fund, as the assembly ways and means committee prepared today to go into executive session to consider budget requests.

General fund increases asked of the committee in addition to increases in special appropriations would run the governor's \$446,000,000 budget well over the \$600,000,000 mark.

The committee concluded its public hearings last night on budget requests by listening to pleas for increases that totaled \$1,517,957.41.

Roy Stockton, head of the state employment service, was in the language of Assemblyman Martin, Altadena, being "put on the spot" when he was subjected to close questioning as to what the governor had said when he asked for a \$420,680 budget increase.

The reply was that the governor had insisted that there were to be no increases in the budget and that cases should be presented to the legislature. The budget gave the division of state employment agencies \$175,320.

Increases requested last night: public health department, \$41,948; San Quentin prison, \$76,199, maintenance and \$300,000 construction; Folsom prison \$105,000 maintenance and \$22,000 construction; parole department \$22,200; unemployment service \$420,680; department of education \$25,000; San Diego State college \$36,430; nautical school \$52,000; and Humboldt State college (construction) \$213,500.

HOSPITAL WILL FETE NEWSMEN

As public interest centered on the attempt to turn two police victims to the county hospital for treatment, Supervisor Harry D. Riley today invited Orange county publishers to a dinner at the institution.

Publishers are to meet at 5:50 p. m. next Monday for an inspection of the plant, followed by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. There will be a brief talk about the hospital facilities, according to notice issued by V. D. Johnson, county publicity manager.

Orange County Weekly Newspaper association has made the occasion a regular meeting for the month, it was announced.

Check Artist Hits Three S. A. Stores

Police were watching today for a bad-check artist who defrauded three Santa Ana stores Saturday.

Officials of the Gallen Kamp shoe store, Swanberg's, and the J. C. Penney company gave police reports on the man yesterday when he checked he gave them were returned to the bank marked "unable to locate account."

In each case, they said, the check was made out for the exact amount of the purchase. At Swanberg's the man returned later and was given a \$7.95 refund on a pair of trousers. His check at the store was for \$4.07, and Penney's said the check he gave them was for \$7.11. The checks were signed "A. L. Cullins" and "J. B. Fish."

Federal District Judge Nominated

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Judge Robert L. Williams, of Oklahoma, today to be judge of the tenth circuit court of appeals. He succeeds the late George T. McDermott, of Kansas.

The tenth circuit embraces Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Tires Stolen From Highway Grader

One of the state highway department's graders was a bit handicapped today. It lacked two tires.

Highway Foreman McDugall of Doheny Park asked sheriff's officers to investigate the theft, which he said occurred Tuesday night. Tires and rims were removed from the equipment, but the lugs were left on the wheels, he said.

Quiet Burglar Steals Camera

Sheriff's officers today were investigating burglary of the F. W. Elliott home, route 3, Anaheim, Monday night. Elliott reported the burglar entered the home while the occupants were asleep and escaped with a motion picture camera and a purse containing less than \$1 in change.

Spurgeon Church Plans Communion

The Spurgeon Methodist church will observe the communion of the Lord's Supper tonight at 7:30, and the pastor, the Rev. Cecil M. Aker, will conclude his Holy Week preaching services tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., speaking on "Not Now, But By and By."

Both Claim Same Husband



Mrs. Margaret Shelby Fillmore (left), sister of Mary Miles Minter, is shown in court at Glendale, Calif., where she pleaded innocent to a drunk-in-auto charge resulting from her elopement to Yuma, Ariz., with Emmet F. Flynn, former film director, who failed to appear. Mrs. Nina Flynn (right), also in court, said: "I'm the real Mrs. Flynn." Then the Mrs. Flynn on the left announced she would file suit to annul her marriage. (Associated Press photo.)

Federal Symphony Will Play Here on April 16

Plans for one of the season's outstanding musical treats, to be presented by the Federal Music Project symphony orchestra, were announced today by Director Leon Eckles.

The orchestra will play an all-Tschaikowsky program at the Santa Ana High school auditorium, April 16.

Earl Fraser, prominent Orange county pianist and composer, will be featured as guest artist for the concert, playing the Tschaikowsky concerto for piano and orchestra, as one of the major parts of the performance.

The orchestra also will present the Tschaikowsky sixth symphony in its entirety, a number which will give full sway to the talents of the group.

The program will close with presentation of the well-known Nut-Cracker suite, Eckles said. The concert will provide an exceptional climax to the season's work undertaken by the music project under Eckles' leadership.

TOMATO MEN WIN WAR ON PRICES

Another victory for the farm bureau was chalked up today when it was announced by Secretary R. D. Flaherty that the deadlock between canning tomato growers and commercial canners has been broken.

According to a report received here today, from Albert G. Franklin of Sacramento, chairman of the northern California tomato growers' committee of the California Farm Bureau federation, the Riverbank Canning company, leading processor of tomato products, signed an agreement to handle more than 6000 acres in 1937 at prices ranging from \$14 to \$15.25 a ton for round varieties and from \$16.50 to \$17.75 for pear varieties.

The agreement was made following a meeting between the farm bureau committee, canners and officials of the Canners' league of California, held in the offices of the farm bureau, where the Riverbank Canning company will be recommended to the canning tomato growers. The growers had signed a mutual agreement not to contract their tonnage to canners until their demands for improved price and other conditions had been met.

Growers also will get payments for hauling their tomatoes to the canneries, and bonuses will be paid growers which have controlled pests and fertilized their land.

The effect of the farm bureau victory, it was said, will be felt in Orange county and Southern California, as tomato growers here have affiliated themselves with the farm bureau and have organized for collective bargaining through the bureau and its vegetable growers' department.

Southern California growers are asking for \$15 a ton, roadside, and for use of the farm bureau contracts, and not the canners' contracts, in reaching agreements. Growers are opposed to contracts which do not state the price offered for tomatoes. A number of contracts already have been signed here on the new basis, it was announced.

Kirkland Sued By Third Wife

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Julia Laird, actress and bride of only a little more than three months, filed suit in district court here today to divorce John M. (Jack) Kirkland, noted playwright.

She charged the author of "Tobacco Road" and other well known stage and screen productions, with cruelty. Married to Kirkland last Dec. 13 at Harrison, N. Y., Miss Laird is his third wife.

The playwright previously has been divorced from Nancy Carroll, film actress, and from the former Jayne Dunham Shaddock Kirkland.

Constable Charles Mitchell was a grandfather for the second time today. A second daughter was born to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazee of Long Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hospital this morning.

Mrs. Frazee is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

MID-WEST IS CRIPPLED BY BLIZZARD

CHICAGO. (AP)—Crippled communication lines, isolated communities and paralyzed highway transportation provided evidence today of the winter's worst snowstorm in sections of the Middle-west.

While winds whipped snow into big drifts in Minnesota and the Dakotas, rain, sleet, hail, dust, tornadoes and freezing temperatures plagued a wide expanse of the midcontinent.

A 22-inch snowfall deluged Brookings, Watertown, Sisseton and the Black Hills territory of South Dakota. Mitchell, Huron, Pierre and Aberdeen were cut off when a 50-mile an hour wind and snow snapped wires.

Schools Closed

The Aberdeen American News received Associated Press news reports by short wave radio. Telephone company officials said at least 5,000 poles were down. Schools were closed in a score of communities.

Drifts in Minnesota ranged up to 10 feet. Snow plow crews rescued 20 bus passengers marooned near Faribault. Snow blocked roads delayed eastern vacations for students of Mankato Teachers college. Schools were closed at Northfield.

The storm dipped into Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois. Highway traffic in western Nebraska was at a standstill. Chicago got a mixture of bad weather, including rain, sleet and snow. Stiff winds dashed waves from Lake Michigan over the Outer Drive, principal north-south artery along the lake.

Tornadoes In South

Tornadoes swept parts of Alabama and Kentucky. Two were dead at Ozark, Ala., and at least 30 persons were injured in a twister at Winchester, Ky.

A dust blizzard descended on Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and the Texas Panhandle, while a combination of dust, snow and rain produced "red snow" at Ames, Ia. The "duster" cut visibility to less than 100 feet at Guymon, Okla. Schools were closed and Woodward and Boise City, Okla.

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

Club No. 3 will meet tonight at Townsend headquarters, 509 West Fourth street. Supervisor Steele Finley will be guest speaker.

Club No. 111 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street.

Club No. 7 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Christian church, corner of Orange avenue and McFadden street. H. F. Kenney will be the speaker.

Club No. 10 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Townsend theater, 215 East Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Costa Mesa will entertain.

Chest Colds

... Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

TOPPER COATS! for EASTER!



All High-Class Materials... a Real "Up-Stairs" Bargain Value!

EASTER DRESSES!

Regular \$12.95 and \$14.95 Value SPECIAL \$9.95

Coat effects and bolero shirt-waists and afternoon styles in all the new spring fabrics. In sizes 12 to 20 (3

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, cooler in east portion tonight moderate north-west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

Today
High, 58 degrees at 10:45 a. m.; low, 43 degrees at 6 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 64 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 45 degrees at 3 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Charles Roemer, Observer
March 24, 1937, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 29.92 inches. Falling.
Relative humidity, 100 per cent.
Dew point, 52 degrees F.
Wind, Velocity, 7 m. p. h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

TIDE TABLE

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
March 25	2:10	9:06	2:19
March 26	0:3	4:9	0:0
March 27	2:44	8:43	2:44
March 28	0:1	4:7	0:3

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Sun rises 5:49 a. m.; sets 6:06 p. m.
Moon rises 5:29 p. m.; sets 4:51 a. m.
March 26
Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 6:07 p. m.
Moon rises 6:06 p. m.; sets 5:20 a. m.
March 27
Sun rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 6:08 p. m.
Moon rises 7:13 p. m.; sets 5:50 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Friday, probably rain in north portion; local rain in south portion; increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in north portion tonight and Friday; probable rain in north portion; local rain in south portion; increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled Friday; local rain tonight; northwest wind.
SANTA ANA VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Friday; local rain tonight; northwest wind.
SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday, but becoming cloudy in north portion Friday; local morning frost, northerly winds.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston, 30; Minneapolis, 10; Chicago, 24; New Orleans, 64; Denver, 10; New York, 38; Des Moines, 16; Phoenix, 59; El Paso, 40; Pittsburgh, 48; Helena, 18; Salt Lake City, 48; Kansas City, 26; San Francisco, 46; Los Angeles, 46; Seattle, 42; Tampa, 72.

Death Notices

FRAZEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazee, Long Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 25, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Francis Earl Bowen, 28; Emma H. Spaulding, 28; San Pedro.
Allen J. Coy, 22; Cynthia; Margarette Bender, 19; Monrovia.
Ralph W. Fielder, 21; Dorothea Lee Morgan, 18; Los Angeles.
James Chester Hanson, 22; Mary Frances Goke, 18; Los Angeles.
Harvey Gates Hobbs, 23; Georgia Boyer, 18; Los Angeles.
Porfirio Morones, 30; Julia Archibald, 36; Garden Grove.
Albert Edward Manassero, 21; North Hollywood; Malvina Catherine Giacomuzzi, 18; Canoga Park.
Frances Oresmus Moses, 64; Henrietta Orelia Souche, 64; Inglewood.
Harold Peale McHatton, 24; Irma Marian Bowser, 22; Los Angeles.
Owen McElroy, 40; Louise M. Bosboom, 41; Los Angeles.
Joe R. Otanez, 23; Dolores Victoria Urbalejo, 18; Los Angeles.
Ralph N. Post, 52; Hazel L. Becktelheimer, 47; Los Angeles.
J. Wilson Pinkston, 32; Clara Bell Bristol, 20; Oceanside.
Robert Raff, 30; Martha Lucille Johnson, 33; Los Angeles.
Anthony Zorotovich, 25; Elma Mae Johnson, 21; San Pedro.
Kenneth E. Smith, 21; 425 W. First; Emily Weeks, 19; 2418 Poinsettia, Santa Ana.
Bert Leonard Hyde, 36; Mary Helen Miller, 22; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

William Bliss Sherrill, 27; Maude Nelson, 20; Huntington Beach.
Roy Holsonbake, Pendleton, 36; Edith Nellor Lassiter, 25; Santa Ana.
Allen LeRoy Lindsey, 26; Redondo Beach; Vera Margaret Williams, 28; Whittier Blvd., Habersham.
Roland Paul Schultz, 30; Rt. 1, Box 372, Santa Ana; Ruth M. Kline, 20, 349 S. Olive, Orange.
Ivan Herbert Hase, 23; Long Beach; Joyce Ruth Bennett, 20, 217 N. Lemon, Orange.

Divorces Asked

Alice Farren from Harry Farren, cruelty.
Helen Pickinpaugh from Earl Pickinpaugh, cruelty.
Martha McDebris from William McDebris, cruelty.

Funeral Notices

G. E. B. B.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie S. Gobb, who died March 23, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutill's chapel, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery, and the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating.

Federal District Judge Nominated

The Rev. Dr. J. Hastie Odgers will preach the Eastern sermon at the Richland Avenue Methodist church. His topic will be "What, Then, as to the Eternal Life?"
The church uses the unified service, with the sermon at 9:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

CARS COLLIDE

Neither driver was injured yesterday when car driven by G. W. Simmons, Pasadena, and E. J. Moneypenny, 915 Oak street, collided after the Moneypenny car had turned from Bristol street to Main street.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

400 North Broadway Ph. 1900

MASSES WILL BE HELD ON EASTER

Four masses on Easter Sunday morning will conclude a series of special Holy week services at St. Anne's church, according to announcement made today by the parish priests.

One of the Passionist Fathers from the Monastery of Sierra Madre will give a special sermon at 7:30 devotionals this evening. The topic will be "The Blessed Eucharist."

Friday's services will start with the Mass of the Presanctified at 7:30 a. m., continuing with the stations of the cross at 8 p. m., and concluding with evening devotionals at 7:30 p. m., when one of the fathers from the same monastery will give a sermon on "The Passion of Our Lord."
Holy Saturday services start at 7 a. m., with confession from 7 to 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. On Easter Sunday, high mass will be conducted at 6:30 a. m., with an augmented choir, accompanied by organ, cello, and violin, and under direction of Mrs. Marian Norton; children's mass is scheduled for 8 o'clock, low mass at 9 o'clock, and the last mass at 10 o'clock.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

City Forester Dale Griggs is in Santa Barbara attending the convention of the Shade Tree association.

Lyman Nisely, of Creston, Iowa, is visiting with his friend H. E. W. Barnes, of the Strop Barnes Furniture company, Anaheim. Barnes is a former Santa Ana resident. Barnes and Nisely were friends when both were residents in the midwest city.

Winfield Barclay, public relations official with the Bank of America organization, with headquarters in Los Angeles, was in Santa Ana yesterday calling on the local manager, C. A. Warren.

Dr. A. C. Stryker, of Afton, Iowa, arrived in the city today to visit his sister, Mrs. Willard Goddard, 1524 North Baker street. Mrs. Goddard has been in ill health for the past year.

Mrs. Frank F. Mead, jr., Elsinore, drove to Santa Ana today to attend the F. F. Meads and to attend a meeting of her bridge club in Orange.

A picnic reunion for former residents of Burlington, Iowa, will be held Sunday, April 4, at noon, convening at the bandstand. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, service and sandwiches. Coffee will be provided. The picnic will be postponed one week if it rains.

W. F. Crodly, local realtor, spent yesterday in Los Angeles on business.

E. M. Sundquist is on a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns, where he is taking his mother for a vacation.

Dr. Leila Fishleigh of Spokane, Wash., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Browning, 2116 North Main street, in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh took their guest on a trip to Palm Springs.

Miss Crystal Lambert, 712 Cypress street, principal of Villa Park school, has as house guests Miss Grace Stillings and Miss Gertrude Mabius of San Francisco.

Mrs. Louella Blackburn, 712

EASTER SERVICE FOR ABBEY

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 Bush street, had their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsay of Ventura, visiting them early this week. Mrs. Lindsay, formerly Mildred Congdon, made her home with the Nickays previous to her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Forgy, 204 South Sycamore street, had as visitors yesterday Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lehman of Chicago, who are staying in Los Angeles.

LeRoy Connelly of Tustin, who has been critically ill on the hospital ship at San Pedro, was operated on for mastoiditis Monday and is reported resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Baker of 1420 North Broadway have had as guests for two weeks Mrs. Baker's cousin, Mrs. R. T. Stanley of Portland, Ore. During her stay, Mrs. Stanley's nephew, Lieut. Curtis Sluman of March field, was also a guest for a short time at the Baker home.

Mrs. Lee Hinds and daughter, Aimee, of Santa Cruz, accompanied by Mrs. Garthwaite Hinds (Mary McFadden) and the latter's daughter, Eleanor, of Glendale, called on Mrs. A. J. McFadden, Mrs. Lillian Browning and Dr. Mary E. Wright in Santa Ana yesterday. The two latter are aunts.

Mrs. John C. Grim and children of Santa Barbara are Easter week guests of Mrs. Grim's mother, Mrs. L. Van Norman, on North Olive street, in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Besser left last night for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Besser will enter the Mayo hospital for observation.

Mrs. Louis Williams and her daughter, Miss Patsy, of 949 South Ross street, are spending this week in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgar of 1402 West Seventh street are entertaining as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cummings and sons, Dwight, jr., and John, of San Diego. On Wednesday, Mrs. Leon A. Dickey invited Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Cummings.

Trinity Episcopal church of Orange will hold Easter sunrise services in the chapel at Melrose Abbey Sunday morning with a vested choir of 30 voices, it was announced today.
Services, with the Rev. Henry F. Softley in charge, will start at 5:53 a. m., and doors will be opened a half hour earlier. For the benefit of persons unable to attend outdoor services because of cold or dampness, the chapel will be heated.
In the afternoon the usual Musical Memory hour will be presented at 3 o'clock by the Calvary Baptist church of Anaheim under the direction of Winifred Sloop. The Rev. Hudson of Pasadena will give the Easter message.

to be her luncheon guests downtown, the three later going to the Edgar home for the afternoon.
Mrs. A. B. Cope of 418 West Chestnut street said farewell to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rhodes, Monday when they left on the Scout from Los Angeles for their home in Westhaven, Conn., after spending a month with her in Santa Ana. On Sunday, Mrs. Cope's daughter, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, entertained at a family gathering at her home in Orange to honor the departing guests, and about 10 accompanied them to the station in Los Angeles Monday. Mr. Rhodes has been with the New York-New Haven-Hartford Railway in the east for 37 years.

Dr. F. G. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, who have been guests at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood, will leave early next week for their home in Streeter, Ill. Mrs. Peterson has been a guest at the Harwood home most of the winter. Dr. Peterson arriving two weeks ago and enjoying several short trips with his wife and the Harwoods. One trip was to San Diego and Ensenada, with a stay overnight at Jack Dempsey's hotel in the latter town.

D. K. Hammond is a visitor in San Francisco this week.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

American Legion post No. 131, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Orange County Camera club, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.
Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Ebell Thursday evening literary section, Segerstrom home, 1914 Victoria Drive, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.
Realty board, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Welfare branch of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 2 p. m.
Advisory board of Salvation Army, Rossmore, 12:30 p. m.
Ebell third travel section, clubhouse, 2 p. m.
Ebell third travel section, clubhouse, 2 p. m.
V. F. W. post and auxiliary, pot-luck dinner, K. of P. hall.
Monthly dance, Santa Ana Country club, 8:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 13, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, pot-luck supper, M. W. A. hall, 6:30 p. m.
Police school, city hall council rooms, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
DeMolay-Job's Daughters' dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

POLICE RADIO PROTESTED

Somebody doesn't want the Santa Ana police department to have its own two-way radio system.

Action in Washington by the federal communications commission on the local department's request for a permit has been held up by filing of a protest, police announced today.

Police Chief Floyd Howard will ask an explanation of the news from Washington, he said today. A communication from commission officials said the local application probably would have to be set for formal hearing unless the protest is withdrawn.

Meanwhile plans for installing radio equipment on six police cars to be reached by a transmitter at the police station were at a standstill pending further news from Washington.

COURT BRIEFS

First National Trust & Savings bank of Pasadena yesterday started suit here against Charles B. Carpenter to quiet title to a lot in Newport Beach.

Harry O. Mace has started suit against L. J. Goff as administrator of the estate of Charlotte V. Goff to quiet title to a lot in Arch Beach.

Seeking to quiet title to a lot in Kilson square, H. D. Adams yesterday started suit in superior court against D. A. Adams, administrator of the estate of Mattie K. Adams.

Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment company yesterday started a suit against Ray Aston to collect a \$1165.32 judgment given in favor of the First National bank of Santa Ana in 1932 and assigned to the investment firm.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

MRS. WILLIAM C. JEROME, 2422 Poinsettia.
MRS. C. F. ANGELL, 610 South Birch.
H. L. WAKEHAM, Tustin.
MRS. F. A. MARTIN, 414 South Parton street, Santa Ana.
MRS. BEVERLY SHORT, 607½ South Birch street, Santa Ana.
MRS. FREDERICK B. POPE, 111 North C street, Tustin.
MRS. DON L. ANDREWS, 941 West Camille street, Santa Ana.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

O. BEBERMEYER
L. BALANDRAN
JUAN CANAS
CARIE KELSEY
R. W. SHILL
H. M. LISTER
A. A. SCHLASSMAN
R. W. CHAPMAN
H. A. WAGNER
MRS. L. GARLOCK
MRS. O. J. MUNSON
RENA EWING
M. E. CONLEY
GEORGE T. WATKINS
C. GHEYSSENS
J. OWENS
MRS. W. T. WILLIAMS
WALTER LUNBAUGH
REV. JOSIAH TUCKER
GUADALUP ARGANDA
MRS. CARRIE FERRIN
BEN HOOPER
RALPH R. ALDRIDGE
MRS. ELMER STUART
JOHN F. TRUMAN
G. H. BETHUREM
W. A. GREENWOOD
MRS. I. M. HINES
MRS. ELSIE STEVENS

HOUSE IS TALK PRIZE WINNER

Harry S. House was first-place winner in the regular weekly speaking contest held by Smedley chapter, Toastmaster's International, held at Daniger's last night.

House, using the illustration of a nationally prominent sales manager at a convention of salesmen, stressed the importance of enthusiasm in the making of a sale and in the making of a speech. To Sam Long went the second-place vote for his vivid description of his boyhood days on a farm. "Reminiscences" was the title he used.

W. N. Cummings in "Funny Ways to Make a Living" discussed stunt-driving, lion taming, and other peculiar occupations of many Americans today.

"Are You a Purist?" asked Eugene Kruger, and then went on to give an interesting talk on dry fly, wet fly and bait fishing. LeRay Quick, using the title "The Evolution of Death Valley," gave his hearers a word picture of this fascinating California valley.

In a humorous talk, J. Lee Woods, newly elected vice president of the club, cleverly dealt with the derivation of the title and the duties of a vice president.

Visitors at the club last evening were Dr. Ronald E. Buell, Phil Crittenden, E. J. Keuhn and Virgil Short.

Harry Kemmerer presided as toastmaster, with J. Lee Hewitt as general critic.

Make it a "Briggy-Wiggy" from Frank's Coffee Shop.

Last 2 Days to Share!

Rankin's
43rd Anniversary
Sale
Ends Saturday!

Be Value-Wise! Buy now while these low Anniversary Prices are in effect! Only two short days to take advantage of the many remaining specials on every floor. Many regular items from nationally known makers are included at lowered prices until Saturday at 6 P. M.

- Linen Lady Blouses, New Shipment Arrives1.95
- 3.50 Handbags, Newest Easter Colors, Variety2.50
- 1.15 Theme or Rollin's Silk Hosiery, pair97c
- Wrisley's Bath Crystals in Satin Gift Package, 3 lbs.1.00
- Marilyn "Breakfast-to-Tea" Frocks, Sale Priced12.95
- 4.95 Silk Smocks, Paisley Prints, two days3.95
- Sport Shirts, Shantung, Plaids, Knits, Special1.00
- Slipover and Coat Style Sweaters1.95 and 2.95
- Vanity Fair Briefs and Panties, Anniversary Priced79c
- Silk Gowns, Satin or Crepe, Lace or Embroidery2.95
- Tailored Aqua Charm Slips, Tearose or White1.69
- Silk Rib Travel Pajamas, Wine or Navy3.95
- Coolie Coats, Challie Prints1.95
- 7.50 Nemo Foundations, Anniversary Sale5.00
- 81x108 Fruit of the Loom Sheets; Special1.49
- 22x44 Martex Towels, Colored Borders; 3 for1.00
- Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, 12 Designs, pair89c
- Infants' Rompers, (6 Mos. to 1½ Years) B'cloth, Crepe85c
- Junior Girls' Wool Sweaters, Tyrolean, Sleeveless1.39
- Brother and Sister Suits, 1 to 3 and 3 to 6; Values1.19

RANKIN'S Basement Store Scores Again!

Sanforized LACE FROCKS 5.95



Regularly Priced at 6.95

Light and Dark Colors . . Sizes 14 to 44

Arrived just in time for Rankin's Anniversary Celebration! Lovely lace frocks made with the same care found in much more expensive models, eye-filling details. Several styles for women and misses. Sanforized laces positively will not shrink. Colors are Navy, Crown Blue, Pink, Orchid, Peach, Natural, and Peach Stone. Sale priced at 5.95. Be first!

For Any Costume!

EASTER HATS 2.89

- Bumper Brims
- Cartwheels and Off-Face Styles



And many, many others in this large group of Easter Hats. The very creations that simply "make" your Easter costume! Gay straws with flowers, veils, streamers, bows, ribbons and other smart trims. See these tomorrow in the Budget Hat Shop—Basement Store.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

It's the Rollator that makes the NORGE REFRIGERATOR

Horton's Main Street at Sixth

GRAND OPENING

SWANSONS!

DRIVE-IN CAFE

CAR SERVICE---Sandwiches, Malts, Chicken and Steak Dinners---Breakfast, Lunch, Dinners

North Main at Eighteenth Street, Santa Ana---**FRIDAY (Tomorrow) March 26th at 5 o'Clock P. M.**

Santa Ana's

Newest and Smartest
Place to Dine!

- **FINEST**
- **FOODS**

MODERATE PRICES

WE SERVE

- In Our Dining Room
- In Our Patio
- In Your Car

**Fountain
Service!**



ABOVE SWANSON'S DRIVE-IN, SANTA ANA'S NEWEST & SMARTEST EATING ESTABLISHMENT

Make Plans Now to
Attend Opening

SPECIAL MENU
For Opening Night!

- **Music**
- **Lights**
- **Favors**

You'll Agree That It's
**SANTA ANA'S
FINEST PLACE
TO DINE!**

Phone
5638



Pictured above group of beautiful girls to serve you in the dining room and patio.

OPENING DAY MENU COMPLETE DINNERS

Choice of Cocktail and Soup
Relishes

Salads, Vegetables, Potatoes, Hot Rolls
Drink and Dessert

STEAKS - CHICKEN

FISH - VIRGINIA HAM

65c, 75c, \$1.00

Drive in Our Free Parking Lot for Car Service!

SANDWICHES

Malts, Ice Cream, Sundaes, Etc.

WE FEATURE 24-HOUR SERVICE

We Serve Swanson Drive-In

CHARLES A. ROCKWELL, CIGARET VENDING MACHINES
Telephone 5542 Santa Ana, Calif.



Pictured Above Group of Lovely Ladies to Serve You in Your Car

WISHING YOU SUCCESS

From the
OPENING DAY!

BROADWAY MEATS

Grand Central Market

SERVING OUR MEATS
TO YOUR PATRONS

Assures the Public the Best

Good Luck to You---

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson
on Santa Ana's
Newest Cafe

J. C. EVERSON

Designer and Builder of
SWANSONS DRIVE-IN

We Are Very Happy to Have Been Chosen to
Furnish Excelsior Products for
SANTA ANA'S NEWEST CAFE

Congratu-
lations
and
Every
Success
to
Mr.
and Mrs.
Swanson



TRY
Excelsior
CHEESE SPREADS
DELICIOUS!

Making
History
With
Excelsior
Products!

Congratulations to
SWANSONS DRIVE-IN
**McFARLAND
ELECTRIC CO.**

117 East Third St. Santa Ana

Phone 2240

"IT WAS A PLEASURE TO DO OUR BIT"

Happy Opening to
Mr. and Mrs. Swanson

Try Their Delicious Coffee
With Pure Cream

GLOBE COFFEE CO.

Los Angeles

-SWANSONS Drive-In Opens Tomorrow-

N. Main St. at Eighteenth

*Wishing You
Every Success
in Opening*

**Santa Ana's
Newest Cafe
We Are Very
Happy to Have
Been Selected
to Furnish
You Our Bakery
Products
WEBER'S BAKING CO.**



**Santa Ana's Newest and Smartest
DRIVE-IN CAFE**

**OPENS TOMORROW (Friday)
AT 5 P. M.**

- Plan Now To Dine Out -

SERVING THE FINEST IN FOODS

Under the Personal Supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson

**For
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Drive Out to Swansons
Car Service - Dining Room
Patio**

**Sandwiches - Malts - Fountain Service
Why Not Try a Really Smart Place to Eat?
Prices Are Very Moderate!**

N. Main St. at Eighteenth

**Congratulations to
SWANSONS
Drive-In Cafe**

**A REAL TREAT FOR
PEOPLE WHO EAT!**

We Are Happy to Serve You!

SANTA ANA LAUNDRY

1111 East Fourth Street

SANTA ANA

Congratulations to

**SWANSONS
DRIVE-IN CAFE**

Santa Ana's Newest and Finest

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CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Orange Phone 8712-R4**

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Furnish Linen Supplies to
One More High Class
Business Establishment
in Santa Ana**

**Model Laundry
and
Zoric Dry Cleaning**

9001 E. Fifth Santa Ana Ph. 104

**WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS
GOULD CO.**

Orange County Distributor
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



**We Are Proud Our Products
Were Used on This
Beautiful Structure**

311 No. Broadway Phone 530

**Good Luck and Success to
Swansons Drive-In**

**We Are Proud to Furnish
Your
Poultry Supplies**

ORANA POULTRY AND RABBIT MARKET

193 South Main, Orange

Phone 856-J

Congratulations

to

**Swansons Drive-In Cafe
18th and Main**

It was our pleasure to have furnished the LINOLEUM for this
New and Modern Cafe and take this opportunity to wish you
lots of success

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

4th at Main

Santa Ana

Phone 2181

**JOE CATHERINA
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429 So. Broadway Phone 886-W
Wishes

**SWANSONS DRIVE-IN
Every Success**

**Yes, We Painted
Swansons Drive-In**

A Pleasure
Wishing Mr. and Mrs. Swanson
Every Success

Louie Pratt, Painter

**Success and Happiness to
Swansons Drive-In**

A Pleasure to Serve You!

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.
313 North Ross Phone 99

**We Extend Our
Wish for Your
Success!**



**Santa Ana Tent and
Awning Co., Ltd.**

**Extend Congratulations and Wish
SWANSONS DRIVE-IN
Every Success**

1626 South Main

Phone 207

SANCHEZ, MOORE FEATURED ON FIGHT CARD

Column Left
—By PAUL WRIGHT

Y.M.C.A. Champs in Basketball Playoff Tonight

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT HERE TONIGHT

WILSON FIVE AND TUSTIN COLLIDE

Commercial and Church League Finalists Vie For 'Y' Supremacy

Basketball reaches its climax at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. tonight. The Tustin Advent Christians, Community Church league champions, and Wilson's Service, Commercial league finalists, hook up at 8 o'clock in a game that will unofficially decide the "Y" title.

Both lineups are studded with former prep and jaycee stars, and a fast exhibition is assured.

Fred Erdhaus, center, and Tom Lacy, forward, both of whom gained all-Eastern J. C. conference recognition with the Dons, are the mainstays of the Wilson quintet, which also boasts veteran performers in Charley (Chuck) Denio, forward; Bob Paul and the Beal brothers—Solon and Mac—at guard. Paul is an ex-Orange High regular.

Matching basketball skill with this crack five will be George Padias and Cook or Horace Sears, forwards; Harold Spangler, center; C. Stone and LeRoy (Chub) Sears, guards. Arlyn Stone and Ernie Lagier are capable substitutes.

Players from these championship collections will dominate the two all-star teams which will play at the Y. M. C. A. following a league banquet next Tuesday night.

Nelson, Smith Top Harry Cooper in Pinehurst Golf

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Harry Cooper, the fidgety little Chicago golfer, has quit fighting himself and that's bad news for rival professional cash-shooters.

Most of the pros class Cooper as the best day-in-and-day-out golfer of the tournament troupe, but they have said, he lets his temper with him.

Cooper agreed today that mental tantrums had cost him quite a bit of golf pay, but he announced, "I'm as calm as a zephyr now, and you can bet that temper won't beat me now in any tournament."

Cooper started the final 36 holes of the north and south golf tournament today, along with 62 others, in pursuit of boyish Byron Nelson, the Reading, Pa., pro, whose 68-61—139 led the field at the half-way mark.

The slender, pale Chicagoan was tied for third place with three others, at 142, two blows behind Horton Smith, Chicago, the runnerup.

BAPTISTS LEAD LATHROP FIVE

Junior High-Y basketball teams of Julia Lathrop Junior High school and the First Baptist church will play at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night in the second of a two-out-of-three game series for the title. The Baptists won the first encounter, 25-14, Tuesday night.

Baptists (25): Pos. (14) Lathrop, F. Winkler (11), F. (1) Morrison, L. Lawrence (4), F. (1) Winkler (6), C. (8) Shallenberger, Salsbury, Spurrier (2), G. (2) Rousso.

Substitutions: First Baptist—Kosand (2), Nichols, Latham, Lathrop—Cleary.

TRAINING CAMP DOPE

DAYTONA BEACH. (AP)—Paul Dean and St. Johnson were nominated by Manager Frank Fritsch to hurl against Columbus at DeLand today. Bill McGee and Nathan Andrews will face Washington at Orlando Saturday and Dizzy Dean and Jim Winford will divide the task when Detroit comes here Sunday.

WINTER HAVEN. (AP)—The Phillies' rookie keystone combination, Del Young, second, and Charley Scharen, short, continues to impress Manager Wilson. The pair handled 16 chances without a flaw and made two double plays in a game the Phils lost to the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3.

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics scheduled three games with a Mexican all-star team to wind up their training in camp. The A's will depart Sunday night in two groups.

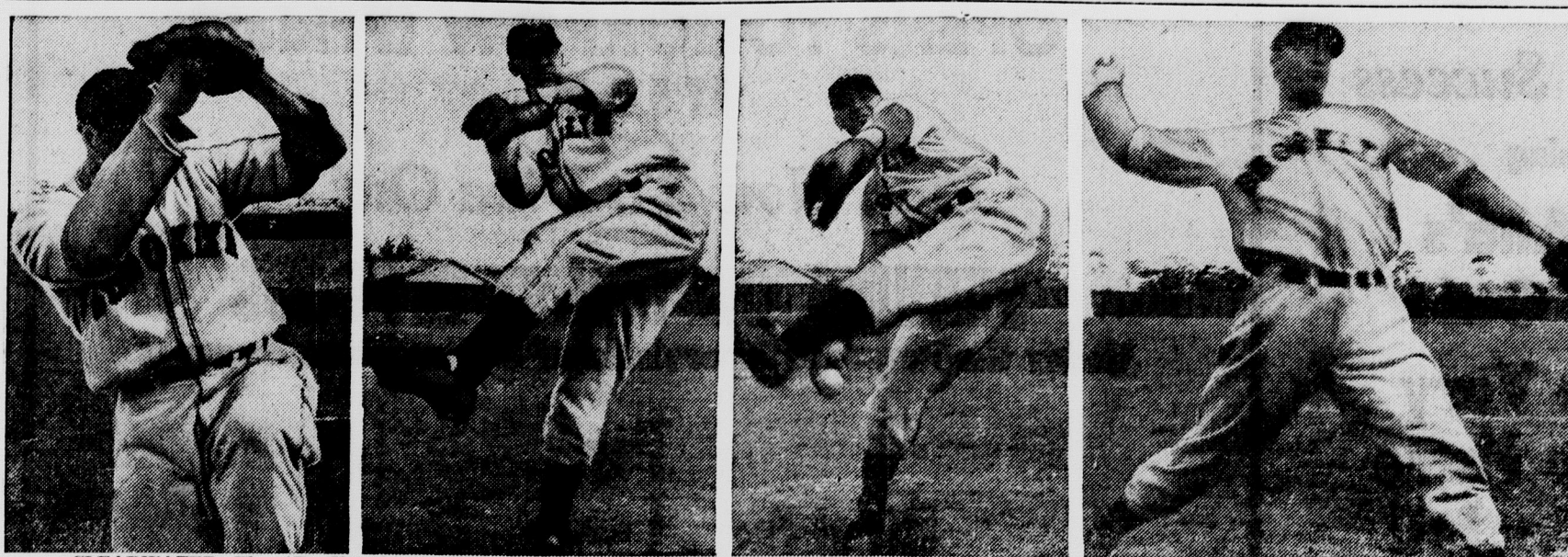
ORLANDO. (AP)—Sydney Cohen, swarthy 25-year-old lefthander, has won praise from Manager Bucky Harris for his pitching in the Washington Senators' games in the training camp circuit. Syd came here as a relief pitching prospect.

PASADENA. (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes planned to experiment with the White Sox batting order today in a Los Angeles clash with the Pirates, which was washed out yesterday. Rip Radcliff, Larry Roesenthal and Dixie Walker, the three top men, must hit left-handed pitching to hold their spots.

AVALON. (AP)—The Cubs took their final workout at Catalina island today, then hustled for a boat to Los Angeles and the White Sox game today. Linus Frey, obtained from Brooklyn, impressed Manager Grimm with his play at third and short as well as second base.

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Manager Pie Traynor named Brandt and Lucas for mound duty today in the Pittsburgh Pirates' game with the Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles. A scheduled exhibition between

Brooklyn's Best Hurler Swings Into Action



CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn's reformed bad boy right-hander, shows here how he earns his \$15,000 per annum.

After a holdout spent in the Dodger camp here, Mungo decided to go back to work for the same raise, \$3,500, that Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants won with his famous screwball.

Van was the Dodgers' bad actor last season when he deserted the club over complaining of poor support. Now he feels that with an infield bolstered by the veteran shortstop Woody English, from the Cubs, and second-sacker Cookie Lavagetto, from Pittsburgh's Pirates, he will win 23 games in the 1937 season.

Mungo figures the "loopy" Dodger inner defense cost him five games last season, when he won 18, lost 19.

L. A. EMPLOYED ED CARNETT

Santa Ana Southpaw to Toil for Angels at San Diego Tonight

ONTARIO. (AP)—The Los Angeles baseball squad headed for San Diego today to play the Padres in an exhibition game scheduled tonight.

Lefty Myers or Ed Carnett will probably get the starting call for mound duty. Manager Harry (Truck) Hannah indicated. Carnett is a Santa Ana boy who was with Ponca City, Okla., of the Western association last year.

Hopes were held that the weather man's prediction of rain was just a rumor. If the game is played, Manager Frank Shellenback said Wally Heber, Dick Ward and Manuel Salvo will work for the Padres.

Husky Jim Chaplin, late of the Boston Bees, made quite an impression yesterday when he pitched one-hit, no-run ball in three innings in an intra-squad game. Manager Shellenback relieved him and also pitched nine ball. They pitched for the second team, which blanked the first, 3 to 0.

KOX FACES COX HERE MONDAY

King Kong Kox, the mat villain who was a one-man riot in his debut here this week, has been signed to wrestle Capt. Myron Cox, San Pedro life guard, in one half of a double main event at the Orange County Athletic club next Monday night.

Hans Steinke, who lost to Champion Dean Detton in Los Angeles last night, will tangle with Al Bisignano, New York Italian, in the other feature on the four-bout card.

Seals to Receive Chicago Hurler

HANFORD. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, who still owe the San Francisco Seals a pitcher as part payment for Joe Marty, have offered the services of either a right-hander or a southpaw, club officials said today.

The named of the men cannot be revealed, however, until a choice has been made by President Charley Graham.

STANFORD VS. TROJANS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Stanford University's Indians and the Trojans of University of Southern California were slated to play a double-header on Bovard field today in a battle that will have great bearing on the California Intercollegiate baseball race.

BOWLING

MAIN CAFETERIA			
F. Gernain	177	177	152
H. Schueter	156	178	231
P. Kelly	178	155	190
J. Oakley	170	175	156
H. Christman	173	195	153
Totals	852	880	832-2564
CAREFUL LAUNDRY			
J. Johnson	180	189	216
C. Walker	138	155	179
Adams	169	165	154
C. Conners	166	146	194
J. Mottram	188	190	180
Totals	841	855	923-2619
WEBER'S BAKERY			
E. Parker	137	150	171
V. Fleming	167	148	171
W. Parker	188	163	189
R. Dunham	156	145	190
V. Pee	154	145	167
Totals	792	748	848-2388
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER			
E. Taylor	120	110	111
J. Livesey	125	151	129
F. Musselman	177	122	148
B. McCullum	107	122	161
Totals	756	750	783-2289

Cleveland Pins Hopes on Feller

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—Even the slickest crystal ball gazer would toss up his hands and retire when he came to forecasting the Cleveland Indians of 1937.

The team, led by the sensational Bob Feller, can win the American league pennant, or it can fall right back into the wilderness of second division without causing the flutter of an eyebrow.

Probably 90 per cent of the team's chances depends on Kid Feller and the veteran catcher, Frank Pytlak. If Feller can come through as advertised and Pytlak can catch 100 games without looking a sour, the Indians may fancy repairs, the Indians may stage an uprising that'll scalp every enemy club in the circuit.

Pitching again will be the strongest point of the Tribe's penmanship. O'Neill can and may carry 10 pitchers, with Mel Harder, Johnny Allen, Dennis

So far, Feller looks greater than great. The 18-year-old schoolboy pitcher from Iowa has developed a fine change of pace.

Pytlak has been a problem for years. A great catcher and a dangerous hitter, his problem has been ruggedness. In four years with Cleveland he has failed to catch more than 91 games, retiring in 1936 after 75.

On paper, the Indians appear greatly improved. Although Joe Vosmik's punch will be missed, Manager O'Neill believes the big swap with the St. Louis Browns gave the team better balance and lifted its spirit.

Pitching again will be the strongest point of the Tribe's penmanship. O'Neill can and may carry 10 pitchers, with Mel Harder, Johnny Allen, Dennis

Galehouse, Earl Whitehill and Feller composing a starting "big five," all right-handers but Whitehill. The three reserves, undoubtedly, will be Ivy Andrews, Lloyd Brown and Willis Hudlin.

Whitlow Wyatt and Tommy Drake seem to have clinched the other two pitching jobs.

Lyn Lary has been stationed at shortstop. "Bad News" Sammy Hale has been shifted from third to second, and Roy Hughes has been transferred from second to third. The shift has given the Indians their snappiest looking infield in many a moon.

There should be plenty of class and punch in the Indian outfield; Earl Averill will be in center field; Julius Solters will patrol left, and either Bruce Campbell or Weatherly will hold down right field.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bobby Jones is up to his old tricks again. Here he is blasting the living daylight out of par on the eve of the Masters' tournament at Augusta, the only major golfing event he enters nowadays.

Within the past few days he has come up with a 66, 67 and 68—six, five and four under par for his home course at East Lake.

Loyal Atlantans are getting ready to go for the works on Bobby at Augusta next week despite the fact that he finished far back last year after burning up almost all the courses in Florida and Georgia before moving on to Augusta.

cal letter: "My son is no good. . . . He won't work. . . . All he wants to do is play baseball. . . . Please write me how to make a pitcher out of him."

Pytlak has been a problem for years. A great catcher and a dangerous hitter, his problem has been ruggedness. In four years with Cleveland he has failed to catch more than 91 games, retiring in 1936 after 75.

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BAER'S LONDON BOUT ASSURED

LONDON. (AP)—The British board of boxing control today declined to interfere with Max Baer's bout with Tommy Farr, Welsh holder of the British heavyweight championship, to be held April 15.

The New York State Athletic commission had asked British authorities to use their influence to prevent Baer from fighting in England on the grounds that he had run out of a contract to fight Bob Pastor for Madison Square Garden.

After examining photostatic copies of the contract the Garden claimed it held with Baer, the British board said failure of Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, to obtain New York State licenses on the date specified apparently "relieved Baer of any obligation to fight for the garden—if indeed, any binding contract ever existed."

Handball Doubles Title at Stake

CHICAGO. (AP)—Joe Gordon and Andy Berry of Los Angeles, holders of the national handball doubles championship, will be seeking a third straight title Sunday when the National A.A.U. championships open at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

John Endzeviche and Joe Goldschmidt and L. McGinnis of Los Angeles are other standout combinations.

It looks like the widest open Kentucky Derby in years. Write your own ticket. . . . Henry Armstrong, sensational class featherweight, makes his next bout against Pete De Grasse at Los Angeles, April 6. . . . Steve Mesner, young third sacker, may not make the grade as successor to Manager Jimmy Dykes at the hot corner. . . . Every time Dykes works out, the kid says: "Gee, every day you make it tougher for me to take your job."

Braddock Heads for Chicago To Select Training Camp

CHICAGO. (AP)—Chicago's heavyweight title fight came back into action today after being pushed on the ropes by a series of litigation rights and legislative lefts.

Joe Foley, promoter for the scheduled championship bout June 22 at Comiskey Park between Titleholder James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis, was ready to meet the champion and his manager, Joe Gould, when they arrived late today or Friday to select a training site.

A ray of sunshine in the form of a statement by Governor Henry Horner had dispersed most of the

Good-Natured Riot Follows Oxford Crew's Victory

LONDON. (AP)—Oxford's Blues celebrated their first boat race victory over Cambridge in 14 years, by cutting loose early today and painting London's bright district red.

They battled with police, tried to stop a theater performance, made an unsuccessful raid on Piccadilly circus and had lots of good clean fun.

The main casualties were first class headaches, broken fists, torn evening clothes and smashed topers.

Both the Oxford and Cambridge crews selected the same theater for their good-natured riot last night.

Undergraduates climbed on the stage and took over the show, threw things from the boxes and from the balcony and struggled with the theater's hired hands. One group was ejected after they were caught unrolling the fire hose.

Big crowds gathered in the early morning in Piccadilly circus—center of the world for most fondling Englishmen—and tried to raze the statue of Eros, the naked little god of love, but city officials already were barricaded there.

Wrestling Last Night

WILMINGTON, Del.—George Koverly, 215, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass., (Two of three falls.)

TRENTON, N. J.—Joe Dusek, 219, Omaha, Neb., defeated Nick Campofreda, 220, Baltimore, (Two of three falls.)

SAINTS PLAY AT POMONA

Rain Delays Excelsior Game, But Preps Book Afternoon Contest

Rain forced postponement of the Santa Ana-Excelsior game, booked for 8:30 a. m., but Coach Joe Koegler's Saints were assured of a first-round game today. They were requested to be ready for action this afternoon on the Pomona college field.

POMONA. (AP)—Unless rain comes in a downpour, the Southern California high school invitational baseball tournament will get underway here today.

Officials of Pomona's 20-30 club, sponsor of the annual diamond festival, said as many games as possible would be played and the tournament championship game staged Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday Hoover High school of San Diego defeated Grossmont, 2 to 0, in a pitching duel between Bashore of Grossmont, who allowed but one hit, and Tromley, who gave up but 3. The game was played ahead of the schedule.

The tournament was set back four days because of rain.

Withdrawal of Santa Maria and Sweetwater High of National City was announced.

DETTON TOSSES HANS STEINKE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dean Detton, American claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling championship, used an Irish whip to beat Hans Steinke, German, in a one-fall match here last night.

The League of Nations affair, witnessed by 8500 fans at the Olympic auditorium, ended in 33 minutes 35 seconds after the Teuton had tossed his Salt Lake City foe over the ropes and in turn landed in the press row.

Steinke claimed the catapult injured his arm. Detton gave it a few more twists in a series of body slams. He weighed 215, Steinke 245.

Fists asserted illegal use of his fists, Vincent Lopez, Los Angeles, was disqualified in his match with Big Ben Morgan.

ACTIS, ROMERO MIX TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Ray Actis, San Francisco middleweight, clashes with Johnny Romero of San Diego in the 10-round main event at the Legion stadium tonight.

Actis' past record as a puncher installed him as a 10-7 choice in fight circles, but Romero has demonstrated a knockout southpaw attack.

TILDEN BEWILDERED AFTER PERRY'S DECISIVE WIN

NEW YORK. (AP)—Big Bill Tilden saved only 10 games out of the 32, and one set out of four in his first meeting with Fred Perry but still wondered today what makes Perry's tennis click.

"He was extremely interesting to play, but I still don't know why he wins," mused the 44-year-old veteran, repeating his theme song of recent months, after dropping a decisive 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 decision to the black-haired Briton before 15,132 spectators in Madison Square Garden.

To the spectators, who paid \$30.433.25 to see the match, the contest furnished entertainment pure and simple. To the contestants it furnished entertainment, ample rewards in cash and, in addition, highly prized lessons in the court game.

"Playing Bill was an experience I wouldn't have missed for all the money in the world," said the Briton who, quite incidentally, earned \$7,500 in his second Garden appearance of the winter. Last January he defeated Ellsworth Vines on the same court.

"Undoubtedly Tilden isn't as fast in getting to a ball as he was in his prime, but mentally he's a jump ahead of you all the time," continued Perry. "Against him, unlike many of the men I've played, there's never a chance to let up. Bill makes no errors unless he's forced to them."

"Tilden is thinking of the next shot before you've completed your last one. It's a great lesson to play him, a real education in tennis—and, if I'm 25 per cent as good as he is when I'm his age (44) I shall hang out the flags and cheer for joy."

BOXING TO-NIGHT

8-ALL STAR BOUTS—8

Orange County Athletic Club
101 Highway—Between Santa Ana and Anaheim
PHONE ORANGE 743-J FOR RESERVATIONS
Prices—35c, 55c, 75c—Tax Included

WILL LEAVES COAL LAND TO NEEDY

Unusual Bequest Made In Document Filed For Probate

"Worthy whites in need" in Indiana county, Pennsylvania, some day will inherit a 107-acre coal field under terms of an unusual will on file here today for probate.

David Blose of Santa Ana, who died March 17 at the age of 78, made the bequest, subject to a life interest for his son, F. B. Blose of Los Angeles. He provided that if the son had no children, the property would go to welfare at the son's death. Blose directed in his will that his son is to sell the coal on a royalty of not less than nine cents per ton, and is to have the income for life.

Then, if he has no children, it will go to the Indiana county commissioners "to give to the white worthy that need help as a Christmas gift each year as long as the coal lasts."

S. M. Davis, Santa Ana attorney representing the son, who was named executor, said the son has no children.

Santa Ana First Methodist church was left \$200, and Leon Foley of Los Angeles was left \$100 under terms of the will. The estate is valued at more than \$10,000.

Leaps From Plane



Anatole Maren, 30, San Francisco WPA worker, broke open an emergency exit window on a San Francisco-Los Angeles passenger airplane and leaped 11,000 feet to his death near Coalinga. (Associated Press photo.)

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are necessarily those of The Journal—Editor's note.)

Jack W. Snow, Orange county social welfare director, will address Santa Ana club No. 1 at its 7:30 meeting this evening.

This club meets in the 300 block on East First street. W. D. Barnard, president, will introduce the speaker. Tonight's program will include musical entertainment.

The Newport Beach club is dispensing with its own meeting tonight in order to join with the Costa Mesa clubs in their potluck supper being held at 6:30 this evening in the Costa Mesa clubhouse.

and to hear Roy Webb, national Townsend organizer, who will be the main speaker. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra of Santa Ana will furnish music.

The Huntington Beach club will meet this evening at 7:30 in Memorial hall with President Robert Hosmer in charge.

Santa Ana club No. 3 will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 this evening in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. Dr. U. G. Little, president of the club will preside. The public is invited to all meetings.

F. L. Carrier, Santa Ana schools dramatic instructor who was the speaker in Santa Ana club No. 2 meeting Monday evening, was greeted by approximately 80 Townsendites. P. R. Long, president, introduced the speaker.

District Manager J. H. Walsh organized a new Townsend club in Norco last Friday evening. It will be called Norco club No. 2.

Herbert F. Kenney reported in Santa Ana club No. 5 meeting Tuesday evening that in the Townsend district board meeting held in Riverside last Saturday it was decided that hereafter district bulletins will be sent out by C. F. Alexander, district board secretary, instead of by the district manager, although the district manager will sit in with the secretary in preparing the bulletins.

Santa Ana club No. 7 is meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Orange avenue Christian church at McIsden and Orange avenue. Peter Benheim, president, has made arrangements with Kenney to address the club group.

A letter to this column by J. A. Holmberg, informs the writer that Santa Ana club No. 10 will meet tomorrow night in Townsend theater at 218 East Fourth street at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons of Costa Mesa are to furnish music.

The Placentia club, under the direction of A. Chester Peck, president, will hold its meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Round Table clubhouse. This club will meet on Friday evening hereafter.

Dr. V. Chevre Stevenson will conduct a course in comparative literature, "Burns and Scottish Vernacular," with the class to meet at 3:15 Thursday afternoons in the Julia Lathrop High school during the 12-week term. Dean Tieggs said. Credit toward regular academic degrees will be awarded for work completed.

Other community classes will be offered during the forthcoming term in Fullerton.

Also scheduled for the spring quarter are more than 250 courses in all branches of the regular collegiate curriculum under the auspices of University college, adult evening division of the Trojan institution. Classes meet at convenient late afternoon and early evening hours both on the U. S. C. campus and in the downtown headquarters of the school in the Transportation building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, according to Dean Tieggs.

Have you tried a "Briggy-Wiggys" from Frank's Coffee Shop?

Have you tried a "Briggy-Wiggys" from Frank's Coffee Shop?

TEXANS HEAR FARLEY LAUD COURT PLAN

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—James A. Farley vigorously advocated the Roosevelt court plan to the Texas legislature yesterday in an address, in which he said opposition Democrats who opposed only the method were "making a grave error."

"I am not aspersing the motives or the sincerity of any members of our party in congress in opposing the President's plan," said the postmaster-general and national Democratic chairman, "but where it is merely a matter of method to arrive at a result, that all of those gentlemen have pronounced desirable in the past, I think they are making a grave error and are lending aid and comfort to the enemy."

Farley was introduced by Gov. James V. Allred, who predicted Farley's "influence indeed his personality, will be even more significant in 1940 than in the last two presidential campaigns."

"President Roosevelt was told by 27,000,000 people," Farley said, "to fulfill his program; to finish a job half done. They did not, they could not, tell him how he is to do this. And he, after canvassing every process, found that in order to carry out the program, it was necessary to get over the barrier of an inflexible, reactionary point of view entertained by five of the nine eminent jurists on the high court. Nobody contends the immovable five are better lawyers or more sincere interpreters of the law than the minority four, which includes the chief justice. 'The dice of destiny have so fallen that we have a reactionary majority with the final say on the destinies of a progressive nation.'"

KIWANIS HEARS MONEY EXPERT

"Although the situation is none too bright, we are not heading toward inflation in this country. Neither are we going back to the gold standard."

Gustav Reidl, vice president of the international banking department of the Bank of America, laid these opinions before members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club yesterday, in a discussion of "World Monetary Conditions."

Reidl traced the history of currency in the world since the first stabilization based on gold, early in the nineteenth century.

how nation after nation adopted the gold standard for money, until all dropped it in 1931 and the years immediately following.

He was inclined to scoff at pessimists who claimed abandonment of the gold standard spelled only trouble for the world.

Any system of currency that can be easily and properly controlled is a good one, he said. He pointed to many factors which he said presaged a world return to permanent stability, and a rebuilding of the economic structure of the world.

The club paused for a moment's silent prayer in memory of Dr. Melbourne Mabee, immediate past president of Kiwanis, who died of a heart attack Tuesday evening.

Barney Oldfield spoke briefly on the current traffic safety drive, and Stanley Kurtz, baritone, sang several solos.

WESTERN FILM FOR STATE

With "Conflict," starring John Wayne, scheduled to open tomorrow at the State theater, final showings will be staged there tonight of "Abdul the Damned" and "Jail Break."

Based on Jack London's novel, "The Abysmal Brute," the story of "Conflict" is that of two brawny battlers who settle their own differences and at the same time end a bitter feud between two great lumber camps.

There also is a touch of romance in the picture, Jean Rogers, Laguna Beach girl, being seen in the role opposite Wayne. Others in the cast are Tommy Budd, Eddie Borden, Frank Sheridan, Ward Bond and Bryant Washburn.

Also on the bill will be an all-star comedy, "Spring Is Here"; a color cartoon and a newsreel.

"Abdul the Damned," the story of a sultan who tries to maintain his ramshackle rule and is finally defeated by the new order, features Nils Asther, Adrienne Ames, Fritz Kortner and others. Craig Reynolds and June Travis head the cast of "Jailbreak," a mystery thriller in which killings take place under the very noses of the warden and guards within prison walls. Others in the cast include Barton MacLane, Richard Dix, Fredric March, George E. Stone, Eddie Acuff, Joseph King and Joseph Crehan.

PLANE FIRE BURNS 12 TATEYAMA, Japan. (AP)—Twelve airplanes were severely burned today when a plane at the Tateyama naval air base burst into flames and was destroyed.

Webb replied that Pinkham's communication indicated several cases of blindness were reported as a result of use of certain of the beauty preparations.

Swansons Drive-In Cafe To Open Tomorrow

With Jose Arias and his famous Spanish Strolling Troubadors as entertainment, Art and Abbie Swanson will open their Swansons Drive-In cafe at Main and Eighteenth streets here tomorrow evening.

Santa Ana's newest dining place will open doors at 5 p. m. for public inspection. Jose Arias and his troupe were featured at the San Diego exposition and at the National Oregon show, and are now on the Fanchon & Marco vaudeville circuit.

The Swansons, who formerly operated the Diner Coffee shop at Redondo Beach and a hotel coffee shop and banquet room at Seattle, have created a bright, colorful establishment with extensive remodeling operations.

Red, yellow and blue umbrellas make a bright spot of the patio dining room, which will be an attractive feature of the cafe in spring and summer weather.

Attractively-uniformed waitresses will give car service in a spacious parking lot, and inside in dining rooms and fountain.

Dining service will include breakfasts, featuring the "world champion" waffle, lunches, complete dinners, and sandwich and fountain dishes.

Two widely known chefs formerly employed by the Swansons, Walter Weidner and Elmer Nelson, will preside in the modern kitchen. Electric broilers, stainless steel equipment, and pastry ovens are features of the kitchen. All pastries will be made at the cafe by women bakers.

Private dining rooms will be available for clubs and organizations, or the patio may be reserved for groups, Swanson said.

He will feature fine food only and will not serve wine, beer, or other liquors.

VESPER SERVICE IS PLANNED

First Methodist church choir and Cecilian Singers of Santa Ana will join in another Easter Vesper Sunday afternoon at 5:30 under the direction of Halstead McCormac.

The combined choruses will present Beethoven's Hallelujah chorus from the "Mount of Olives," a contrapuntal work of great depth and an Easter Antiphon, a recently published antiphonal work by T. Frederick H. Candlyn. In the latter chorus a solo quartet consisting of Elizabeth Morgan, Laura Abbott, Margaret Dornier, and Donald Krueger will sing antiphonally from the balcony of the auditorium. In addition, the choruses will present Joseph Clokey's Hymn Exultant, a stirring Easter anthem by the popular organist-composer at Pomona college. The groups will be assisted by the choir of the junior church, trained by Leonora Tompkins, which will sing two numbers.

Some of Santa Ana's finest vocal soloists will be heard in the Vesper service. Irma Rutter, Elizabeth Morgan, Margaret Dornier, soprano; Laura Joyner and LaVerne Van Wyk, contraltos; Marquise Hare and Gustav Koehler, tenors; Donald Krueger and H. F. Kenny, basses, will all have a prominent part. Arthur Carey, popular local dramatist, will also take part in the program. Christine Lambert will be at the console of the Murray Harris organ and Esther Vogt, accompanist of Cecilian Singers, will be at the piano. An ensemble of soloists will render seven choral and vocal works, including two arrangements by Harvey Gaul of German and Czechoslovakian carols, and an Easter anthem by Clarence Dickinson. The audience will participate in the service in several hymns and a responsive reading.

Morning worship program at 9:30 will be enriched by Easter music. The minister will preach from the subject, "The Victorious Christ" or "The Homing Instinct." At 10:40 there will be a baptismal service and the doors of the church will be open for the reception of members.

Boy Cleared of Murder Charge

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A freckle-faced youth of 17, Charles Luntz, prepared to resume his high school studies today, cleared on a charge of murdering his sister's husband, John Hennessy, a former prize fighter, during a "crowded house" quarrel.

Municipal Judge Charles B. McCoy dismissed the charge late yesterday, after a preliminary hearing.

"If I were trying his case without a jury," said Judge McCoy, "I would acquit him, and I don't believe any jury would find him guilty of murder."

Charles Luntz, 17, of Los Angeles, was charged with the murder of John Hennessy, 35, a former prize fighter, during a "crowded house" quarrel.

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JAYWALKERS' FACES MAY BE RED

You start to amble across an intersection, forgetting about a traffic signal.

Suddenly a courteous, well-modulated voice asks you, in a stentorian whisper heard by everyone in the block:

"Will the gentleman in the checked suit please wait for the signal to change before he crosses the street?"

It's the latest in traffic safety gadgets, which Police Chief Floyd Howard plans to propose to the city council in the near future.

The gadget is a loudspeaker system installed on a police patrol car. An officer sits inside at a microphone. When he sees a motorist or pedestrian about to make a dangerous move, he warns the potential offender through the loudspeaker.

"The system has spread through the East and South like wildfire," Chief Howard says. "They pay for themselves within six months."

The chief said he planned to ask for installation on one car. Later, if the system works satisfactorily, he said he would seek to extend the equipment.

Howard is writing to police chiefs in cities where the equipment already is in use, asking their comments.

Dead in Ditch



Private Gerald Weaver, 19-year-old soldier from Fort Lawton, Wash., was found drowned in 18 inches of water in a roadside ditch 12 miles south of Everett. His hands were strapped behind his back with his own belt. Coroner Stowell Challacone pronounced his death murder. (Associated Press photo.)

chiefs in cities where the equipment already is in use, asking their comments.

JAPAN SEES NO HOPE OF DISARMING

TOKYO. (AP)—The Japanese government pessimistically told parliament yesterday there would be no use in Japan's proposing a world disarmament conference as "under the existing situation," it would have little hope of success.

Replied to the questionnaire on the government's policies, Premier Senjuro Hayashi declared Japan was ready to cooperate with other powers in disarmament provided it was based on fair and equitable principles.

The government declared it did not intend to enter an arms race to make Japan the equal or superior of any other country, but would reinforce the army and navy only to the minimum necessary to safeguard its existence abroad.

This policy, the premier said, was not directed at the army or navy of any particular country. As far as its colonial empire was concerned, the government scouted suggestions it might be planning to restore former German colonies in the South Pacific to the third reich.

It's a sensation . . . "Briggy-Wiggys" from Frank's Coffee Shop.

It's a sensation . . . "Briggy-Wiggys" from Frank's Coffee Shop.

It's a sensation . . . "Briggy-Wiggys" from Frank's Coffee Shop.

Western Auto Supply Co.'s NOW-Greater SAVINGS

New, Exclusive Patterns in Low Priced "Slip-on" Seat Covers

According to car and material. **89c and UP**

New, exclusive patterns . . . made of full width substantial materials, smooth, no seams, no scraps.

LEADER—Coupe or Roadster . . . \$.89
2-Dr. Sed. or Coach, 4-Dr. Sed. . . \$1.85

DURO (as shown)—
Coupe or Roadster . . . \$1.85 to \$2.25
2-Dr. Sedan or Coach . . . \$3.30 to \$4.15
4-Door Sedan . . . \$3.65 to \$4.25

HOLLYWOOD—
Coupe or Roadster . . . \$2.60 to \$3.65
2-Door Sedan or Coach . . . \$4.95 to \$6.45
4-Door Sedan . . . \$5.25 to \$6.05

All Metal Lunch Kit

With Vacuum Bottle

Special at 89c

Oblong shape, 8 3/4 x 6 3/8 x 2 7/8 inches. Durably enameled, with 1/2-pt. vacuum bottle. Fine for school lunches.

21st ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Complete 3-pc. Fender Repair Kit

Special at **29c**

with this handy, low priced outfit. Includes double head bumping hammer and two shaped steel hand anvils. Real mechanics' tools!

State Approved Truck Stalled Signs

Pair **77c**

Heavy gauge metal with prescribed lettering. Folding braces, slotted for reflector. Metal carrying clamps. Not to be confused with small, flimsy signs.

Oil SALE

Penn Supreme 15 1/2c Per Quart

De Waxed, Specially Filtered. Double. Quilting. Equal to 35c per quart oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors.

Wear-well 12 1/2c Per Quart

100% Pure Penn-Valley. Thoroughly proven 100% efficient lubrication in all service.

LONG-RUN OIL 7 1/2c Per Quart

Hi grade. Western oil refined by one of the largest producers of quality oils in the West. Can stand a small 10 point test. Slightly higher in cost. But worth it because of longer life.

Genuine Onyx Gearshift Ball

49c

Smart oval shape, richly figured. Bushings made to fit all cars.

Other Gearshift Balls 5c-25c

Supreme Liquid Polish

20-oz. Can **55c**

Our finest polish. Made especially for Western climatic conditions. Unsurpassed for lacquered and enamel surfaces.

American Home House Paint

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Eight Popular Colors

Gallon \$1.79

Wonderful value . . . a high grade zinc and lithopone base paint that covers well and, at our low prices, is most economical for either interior or exterior.

Battery Cables

A good cable increases efficiency and lengthens life of battery.

Adjustable Glare Shield 7c

No-Glare Metal Bound Interior Mirror 12c

17c

5x14 in. well made shield . . . with adjustable bracket. Protects from side glare too.

2 3/8 x 6 1/4 metal backed and rimmed no-glare mirror . . . ball-socket adjustment. Others . . . 15c to \$1.98

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More than 200 Stores in the West

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Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

7 IN FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH

Only One Escapes When Flames Raze House In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Rose Burkhart, 54-year-old widow, her five youngest children and a brother-in-law burned to death early today in a three-alarm fire which razed a three-story frame building.

The other dead: John Gorman, about 69, and the Burkhart children, Philip, 12; Charles, 15; Florence, 17; Theresa, 10, and Veronica, 9.

Rose, 20, another daughter, was the only occupant of the building to escape. Awakened by smoke, she ran down the stairs and was carried to the street by a passerby. All available firemen and apparatus in the city were called to battle the fire. Police and firemen awakened members of three families sleeping in an adjacent three-story building and aided them in reaching the street.

Firemen said the Burkhart family and Gorman were sleeping in their quarters on the second and top floors of the building. On the ground floor Gorman operated a junk shop, and firemen said they had to fight their way with axes through the piles of mattresses, furniture and other articles stored there to reach the stairway to the upper floors.

Dr. Alan Rose, medical center interne, said two of the children suffocated before fire reached them.

MAY APPLY FOR FLYING JOBS

Young men in Orange county interested in flying were offered an opportunity today to make applications for flight and commissioned training in the U. S. Naval Reserve with the commanding officer, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Long Beach.

William H. Overshiner, lieutenant-commander of the civil engineer corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, today received a notice of the opportunity for application.

Selected applicants will be enlisted in a special classification. They will be ordered to active duty and sent from their homes to the base for a period of 30 days during the summer months, where they will receive preliminary flight training. It is expected that the first class of naval reserve cadets will commence about May 15.

After the preliminary course the cadets are given 11 months training at Pensacola, Florida, then ordered to active duty for a period not to exceed three years. Full information regarding pay and requirements can be secured from the aviation base at Long Beach.

PACKAGE WITH \$40,000 LOST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Post-office inspectors were engaged today in search for a registered package containing \$40,000 in currency which failed to reach the Oakland postoffice after being mailed here.

The package was mailed by a San Francisco bank to an Oakland bank. It went in the regular mail, made up at the San Francisco postoffice, and apparently left with other mail on a ferry boat.

Anti-Picket Law For Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA (AP)—The city council unanimously adopted an emergency ordinance yesterday prohibiting all forms of picketing, peaceful or otherwise, in labor disputes.

Pickets ranging in number from a few hundred to some 1800 at various times figured prominently in the recent C.I.O.-sponsored strike at the Douglas aircraft plant, which ended in recognition of the United Automobile Workers' Union as bargaining agent for its members, and other concessions.

Fire Wipes Out Business Section

ALMA, Colo. (AP)—A roaring blaze, whipped by a gale, yesterday destroyed nearly the entire business section of the gold mining camp of Alma, hamlet of 500 population. Businessmen estimated the loss at approximately \$50,000.

Seven frame business buildings and six residences burned almost to the ground. Only the bank, a brick structure, remained standing on the main street.

Argentina Buys 30 Planes Here

LOS ANGELES (AP)—North American Aviation announced that the Argentine government has awarded the company a contract for the construction of 30 planes amounting to approximately \$800,000.

The planes will be two-seater, general purpose war ships fitted with bomb racks.

Pilot Injured as Pelican Crashes Into Airplane

MARCH FIELD. (AP)—A pelican crashed into an army attack airplane in midair, breaking the protective windshield and injuring the pilot, the army air base announced late yesterday.

The pilot, Lt. Nelson T. Brown, of Berkeley, Calif., was badly cut on the head and face and was rendered nearly unconscious by loss of blood. The other occupant of the airplane, Pvt. Frank Barnett, a gunner, aided him in bringing the craft safely back to March Field.

The accident occurred while Lt. Brown was maneuvering his air-

White House Egg-Rolling Is a Swell 'Racket' for Kids

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Capital children drove sharp bargains today with grown-ups coaxing to attend the White House egg-rolling Easter Monday.

"Of course, mama, if you don't want to dye my Easter eggs, I think Aunt Mary would like to see Mrs. Roosevelt," shrewd youngsters parried. "And daddy wants to see Mrs. Roosevelt."

Precious 9-year-olds held out for

plane off Oceanside, Calif. Officers said they could not determine whether the big ocean bird attacked the airplane or flew into it by accident.

bicycles and baby dolls. Most kindergarteners were satisfied with a double quota of eggs and a bunny.

The catch is: Adults are admitted to the White House grounds during the egg-rolling only when accompanied by children under 10. Each year a crowd of mercenary minors gathers around the gates—offering to "get you in" for prices ranging from 10 to 50 cents. White House guards never have been able to break up the racket, although children who come through the gates too often—each time with a different adult

FILM PRODUCER DIVORCED
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Selwyn, former stage actress known professionally as Ruth Wilcox, won a divorce yesterday from Edgar Selwyn, film producer.

—sometimes are spotted and warned.

President Roosevelt will view the frolic from the south portico, and Mrs. Roosevelt plans to make three trips around the lawn.

Each child takes his own eggs. The game is rolling an egg downhill in an attempt to hit an opponent's egg perched on the grass at the bottom. Some play for "keeps," others just for the fun.

The egg rolling custom started at the capitol in 1874, but moved to the White House in 1878 at the invitation of Rutherford B. Hayes. Last year 48,500 persons attended.

Senator, Butt of Joke, Finds Himself with a 'New Son'

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—With the Easter school vacation in full force, state senators who are fathers of small boys, had their sons placed on the senate payroll as pages.

Ten youngsters, some less than three feet in height, were placed on the state salary list at \$2.50 a day for this week, to answer the summons of the senators.

The number of smiling faces beamed Senator Deuel, Chico, who had the boys stand up and identify themselves.

When it came to identifying George Jenkins, a negro boy who is Lieutenant Governor Hatfield's

personal page, Senator McBride, Ventura, introduced him as Charles H. Deuel, jr.

Gold Highgrader Suspects Nabbed

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—United States secret service agents yesterday arrested Louis H. Boyar and William R. Irwin of Los Angeles as suspected gold highgraders. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner E. E. Williams, who fixed their bail at \$5,000 each.

The complaint charged Boyar and Irwin with conspiracy to violate the gold reserve act of 1934 in purchasing gold bullion.

Yeggs Ransack Town in Texas

FARMERSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A band of robbers with a submachine gun forced the night watchman into a vault yesterday and then ransacked the town. The population is about 2,500. Safes were blown in four places.

Miss Willie Cook and Mrs. Lewis Miller, sleeping on the second floor of a building on the public square, were awakened when a safe was blown in a pharmacy across the street. Downstairs they were met by a man with a submachine gun, who forced them into the vault with the night watchman.

and Irwin with conspiracy to violate the gold reserve act of 1934 in purchasing gold bullion.

SEE THE NEW *Food Froster*

Everyone says it's the greatest development in refrigeration. Fine for custards, chilled desserts, delicious salads. 10 attractive ivory oven-ware pottery molds with matching deep dish. See it demonstrated!

AMERICA'S Number 1 REFRIGERATOR

See the 7 new beautiful models. The new MW is the most complete refrigerator selling at popular prices. See the exciting new, usable features. Compare the new MW with other nationally known makes. You can't beat it, yet you save 40% at Wards.



Speedy Freezer **2 Way Door Latch**

Food Guardian **Vegetable Freshener**

Use This Yardstick of Refrigeration Value

1. MAXIMUM USABILITY. Wider cabinet. Practical features.
2. ABUNDANCE OF ICE. Quick freezing in the least possible time.
3. SAFE FOOD PRESERVATION. Safe food temperature every day.
4. LOW CURRENT CONSUMPTION. Keeps costs down.
5. PROTECTION PLAN. Reliable 5-year guarantee.

6½ cubic foot
SUPREME MODEL
169⁹⁵

No other refrigerator gives you so many usable features yet saves you 40%! See it demonstrated today! 10 lbs. of ice per freezing—118 cubes.

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS... **99⁹⁵**

WARDS—WHERE THE NATION SAVES ON SPORTING GOODS!

Boys! Girls! Look at these Full-Size

HAWTHORNE MOTORBIKES!

Wards low price... **24⁹⁵** Ask about Monthly Payments

Only at Wards can you find value like this! Handsome, sturdy, bright, racy... and fitted with the finest nationally-known equipment! Check the following features:

- Riverside Air-Cushion Balloon Tires
- Famous make coaster brake
- Big Double Spring Troxel Saddle
- Double-bar frame — Bonded against rust, Vichrome Enamelled
- All metal parts chromium-plated
- Wide handlebars for safer steering

LOOK AROUND... you'll see this nameplate everywhere. It means the very best your money can buy in a bicycle. Whatever you pay... there's a WARD'S HAWTHORNE that offers more looks, more features, more value than any other bike at that price!

"National" Tennis Racket
5-pc. frame; full U-bend throat & shoulder overlay; spiral silk strings; leather grip; silk cord bindings. Features of \$7 rackets.
Wards Championship Tennis Ball... **35c**

Ball Players Save at Wards
Schoolboy Rowe Glove V-back; leather-lined... **1.98**
Major League Bat Correctly balanced!... **95c**
Warlike Ball Standard size, weight!... **49c**
Semi-Pro Cap Fart wool flannel... **25c**

Roller Skates America's Best
Wards low price... **1.98** pr.

SAVINGS FOR FISHERMEN!
Precision Reel 2²⁹
Features of the usual \$5 reel! Adjustable drag; agate spool cap!
\$5.00 "Gep-Rod" — 2⁹⁸
1-pc. square steel tip.
Tackle Box — 2-tray — 69c
—watertight, only...
Complete assortment of plugs, hooks, lines, rods, reels, etc.

AMERICA HAILS WARDS

Movie dial

AIRLINE RADIOS

"A New Light on Radio!"
"The Find of the Year!"

53⁹⁵
8-tube!
Reduced!

World range! Tuning eye! Metal tubes! 2-speed tuner! Record price!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN on your old radio! Ask about monthly payments and a **FREE HOME TRIAL**



MODERN M-W

WASHED AIR ICE REFRIGERATOR

One Door Model \$3.50 DOWN **22.95**

4 deep, spacious shelves for food! 50 lb. capacity. A Buy! *\$3 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Revolutionary 75-lb. Capacity 31.95
Extra large with ice saver that cuts bills by one-half. Save! \$4 Down, \$5 Month Carrying Charge



Big News! WARDS SETS THE PACE FOR 1937 WITH

America's FASTEST Washer

New De Luxe Model 3-way Cleansing Process Largest household size **64⁹⁵**

Specifically built to make it America's fastest washer. Wards own engineers planned its revolutionary new design. One of the country's greatest washer manufacturers built it. Tests prove that Wards new 3-way cleansing process cleans clothes quicker, whiter, and makes them wear longer! Built-in Heat Indicator—the first on any washer! \$100 won't buy the equal of this washer anywhere else!

Other Ward Washers Start from \$37.95
Gas Engine Model... **\$69.95**

Amazing new Swirlator develops gentle, turbulent action. Eliminates usual washer wear.

Deflector Channels create hundreds of cleansing currents hasten washing.

Pressure Cleanser with Selective Pressure Indicator for any type of fabric.



MONTGOMERY WARD

4th and Main Santa Ana Phone 2181

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal

Thursday, Mar. 25, 1937

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FEARLESS MANHUNTERS OF THE *Old West*



From Their Mexican Stronghold, the Gang Stuck up Stages, Robbed Ranches, Pillaged and Murdered.

Illustration by Peter Ludi

By Frederick Spencer

The Story of Burton Mossman, Arizona Ranger Captain, Who Cracked Down on the Six-Shooter Bad Men of the Last Frontier

BUCKSKIN FRANK, barkeep at the Oriental, was slinging beer one day when Tombstone was still in diapers. A pal edged in and whispered that Billy Claibourne, tough cow-puncher, was waiting outside for him with a rifle. Buckskin laid his cigar carefully on the edge of the bar and slipped out of the back door with his six-shooter. He oozed along the side of the building until he glimpsed Claibourne.

"Hey, Billy!" he sang out cheerfully.

They both fired; Billy dropped. Returning to his post in the Oriental, Frank resumed his perfect.

"Billy died real nice," he told his waiting customers pleasantly. "What'll it be, gentlemen?"

Such was Arizona when its far-flung reaches were the last stronghold of America's frontier. King Six-Shooter ruled the chaparral and the barrooms. The hair-trigger bad man was in the saddle. The stage and train robber plagued every highway and rail line. Through the gambling halls and gin palaces of Tucson and Tombstone, big mining and cattle towns, stalked the tough mug and the gunman.

Most deadly of all, the murderous cattle thief rode the grazing ranges of the south and swept like

a blight through the herds of the big ranches that fringed the Mexican border.

But the star of a splendid state was even then rising in the sky. One day, near the close of the last century, the infant territory called to the colors, as chief of its new ranger troop, a soft-spoken little man with nerve of steel. He was BURTON MOSSMAN, boss of the Hashknife cattle ranch. Crime and violence had smacked into the onward march of a solid, decent community at the crossroads of destiny. And, as always, the desperado and the bandit were crushed by the impact.

The name of Burt Mossman, along with that of Bucky O'Neill, Prescott sheriff; Billy Breakenridge, Tombstone deputy, and others like them, will forever twinkle on the pages of Arizona's thrilling history. Lightning on the draw, aim as deadly as that of the toughest bad man, they used mostly cold

nerve in place of gunpowder. They usually brought home their man in handcuffs instead of a hearse.

No fast sheriffs' cars, no finger-printing, no radio, no teletype lent their magic in those days to the officer of the law. But just the same these heroes of sage and saddle were the ace G-men of that by-gone age and cracked down unmercifully on the gangland of the last frontier.

Captain Mossman, with his little troop of rangers, rough-riding cowboys, who shot straight and knew no fear, swung into action without delay. The fate of Arizona's sheep and cattle quivered in the clutches of desperate, gun-toting raiders. The captain gave them the works.

Mossman's adventures read like an old Nick Carter yellow or a red-hot "Western" of today.

(Continued Inside)

Are You Perched Atop A Camel Or A Donkey?

Don't Look Down On Anybody Just Because Your Position Is Higher

"TO PURSUE trifles is the lot of humanity," wrote Oliver Goldsmith, "and whether we bustle in pantomime, or strut at a coronation, or shout at a bonfire, or harangue in a senate house—whatever object we follow, it will at last conduct us to futility and disappointment. The wise bustle and laugh as they walk in the pageant, BUT FOOLS BUSTLE AND ARE IMPORTANT."

WORLDS WITHIN

By Whit Wellman

A WORD has been added to our language by a doctor who had an unusual theory. His word is Psychometry, and his theory states that "everything that has ever existed, every object, scene, event occurring from the beginning of the world, has left an intangible impression" . . . which can be interpreted. Dr. J. R. Buchanan called his discovery a science and proceeded to collect facts . . . after long experiment concluding that one man out of ten, and four women out of ten, possessed this strange faculty: they "read" the history of objects!



Whit Wellman

curious powers, and with her he conducted a prolonged series of tests.

First, he gave her a small specimen of carboniferous formation, millions of years old. The specimen was wrapped in paper which she held in her hand. Her eyes closed, and she immediately described jungle swamps and life which existed ages ago. Continuing, he collected a group of different specimens, wrapped each of them in paper, dropped them in a hat and shook them up . . . so that neither he nor his wife could distinguish any object. Among these was Mexican silver, antimony mined in Borneo, and a specimen of meteorite. She picked out one of the objects, and said: "I perceive what seems to be a mist, and in it are stars and planets . . . I am going far away through space, whirling in the sky . . . going up." Unwrapped, the object was his meteorite.

Other objects in the hat, when held in her hands, seemed to take her down . . . into the earth. Each of them she described in detail, with an uncanny exactness. His precautions, he was convinced, outlawed the possibility of mental telepathy. Similar results he obtained from his mother, a sensitive woman who did not believe in Psychometry. His sister then grew curious, took a specimen from his hat and described a flow of lava, an ocean which "seemed to boil," a tremendous eruption of heat. The specimen in her hand was a piece of lava taken from Kilauea in Hawaii.

Most mediums have this faculty, but many people not interested in phenomena perform equally strange feats by Psychometry. The method followed is simple. A letter, a piece of clothing, a watch, or any small object, is held in the hands or against the forehead . . . and with eyes closed, it is often possible to picture scenes appropriate to the specimen. No abnormal amount of mind is necessary, no semi-trance is ordinarily required. Professor Denton found that a surprising number of his friends could tell not only the characteristics of the letter writer, but (more rarely) something of what the letter contained. It was not unexplainable, admitting the truth of Dr. Buchanan's theory . . . any more than the facts about a photographic plate before development. Such a plate, after a picture is taken, conceals within itself the outline of the object snapped. The picture remains invisible until the plate is properly developed. Impressions, he believed with Dr. Buchanan, were actually (by some unknown process) stored inside of objects, some story of the past which could be sensed by the person "reading" fairly clear symbols. In the case of Psychometry, objects are "developed" by human methods instead of chemical; the process is different but the result very much the same.

Such a process is certainly (in a way which we do not completely understand) the working of natural laws. Spiritism makes no claims that this is evidence of the supernatural.

Startlingly different is another type of test: Post mortem letters . . . a test designed to eliminate telepathy and all human knowledge. A living man—let's call him Mr. Brown—writes a letter and sends it forthwith to the Society for Psychical Research, where it is placed in the safe. No one but Mr. Brown knows its contents. In good time, Mr. Brown dies, and somewhat later supposedly communicates through a medium . . . giving the exact contents of his letter. If and when this occurs, it appears to be sound evidence that Mr. Brown, from somewhere in space, is active and capable of intelligent thought and direction. Possibility of fraud has been eliminated. Many such conclusive tests have been held, but nearly all have failed to reproduce the wording of the letter. Several "Mr. Browns" have seemed to "send through" messages and ideas strikingly like those contained in a letter, but this remains indefinite and inconclusive.

Research and experiments continue in Europe and America . . . with increasing interest in Japan and on the Pacific Coast. Facts are not proved by statement, but by a growing record of annotated evidence gained through fraud-proof methods.

Life teaches most of us, sooner or later, that it is folly to look down on any one, no matter how lofty our own place may be!

Here in this picture you see the wise man and the fool riding over the sands of the desert to Cairo. The fool, from his lofty perch atop the camel's back, looks down upon the wise man riding a donkey. But as they reach Cairo, the wise man will dine with kings while the fool will lose even his camel.

Many are like the fool in the picture. They are tempted to believe that because their position is higher and their clothes finer they are more important than the odd looking little fellow below, but they are wrong! Often those who look the strangest and seem to be the most obscure are the most brilliant!

Probably one of the wisest poems ever written is Edward Rowland Sill's "Fool's Prayer," which follows:

"The Royal Feast was done; the King
Sought some new sport to banish care,
And to his jester cried: 'Sir Fool,
Kneel now and make for us a prayer.'"

"The Jester doffed his cap and bells,
And stood the mocking court before;
They could not see the bitter smile
Behind the painted grin he wore.

"He bowed his head, and bent his knee
Upon the monarch's silken stool;
His pleading voice arose: 'Oh Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"No pity Lord could change the heart
From red with wrong to white as wool;
The rod must heal the sin; but Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;
'Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire,
Go crushing blossoms without end;
These hard, well meaning hands we thrust
Among the heart-strings of a friend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept—
Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung?
The word we had not sense to say—



"Many Are Like the Fool in the Picture. They Are Tempted To Believe That Because Their Position Is Higher And Their Clothes Finer They Are More Important Than the Odd Looking Little Fellow Below, But They Are Wrong!"

Who knows how grandly it had rung!

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,
The chastening stripes must cleanse them all;
But for our blunders—oh, in shame
Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes;
Men crown the knave, and scourge the tool

That did his will; but Thou, O Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"The room was hushed; in silence rose
The King and sought his gardens cool,
And walked apart, and murmured low,
'Be merciful to me, a fool!"

Jean Rendlen.

"THUMBPRINTS OF THE GREAT"

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

TED ROOSEVELT, JR.

WE HAVE known him years . . . and liked him too, with reservations . . . It was late one fall evening . . . in Washington, D. C. nearly sixteen years ago . . . We were investigating an important international story . . . we needed corroboration . . . for we believed we had made an all-important discovery . . . but every government official was busy . . . a state dinner at the Secretary of War's home . . . official Washington was dressing itself in preparation. . . . A bleak, damp, rainy night . . . the dim street lamps shed dull, yellow rays . . . all save newspapermen, taxi-drivers and prostitutes could remain indoors. . . .

We three had our occupations to fulfill . . . and mine was in checking an important story . . . almost all news, by the way, to all newspapermen . . . is called a "story" . . . and most of it has to be checked. . . . Ted Roosevelt couldn't come to the phone . . . even an Assistant Secretary of the Navy has to bathe himself sometimes. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt believed it, too . . . and besides, it was after office hours. . . .

Nothing can fake the newspaper investigator . . . a story must be secured at any cost. . . . Thus it happened we were ringing his doorbell . . . a scant half hour before the State dinner . . . and were inside, even at the colored maid's remonstrances . . . her master, she claimed, was busy working . . . and she disappeared behind a damask drape. . . .

Singing raucously and lustily . . . a voice sounded from upstairs . . . it was unmistakably the voice we wanted . . . in two bounds we were there . . . and Ted Jr., looking for all the world . . . like a skinny Santa Claus . . . enveloped in shrouds of soapbuds . . . lay outstretched in the bathtub. . . . Was he angry? . . . That's another story. . . . We confronted him. . . . We held before him an extraordinary sheet of paper. . . . He'd hardly finished swearing at us . . . when he began swearing at the map we were holding. . . . Where had we found it? . . . Surely we wouldn't dare print it. . . . Why hadn't we told him before? . . .

That was enough of a corroboration . . . we had what we had come for . . . yet even a newspaper man sometimes considers his nation, before himself . . . verification and publication might upset the country's apple cart. . . . Further, Ted Jr. gave us his word when the time came we'd have an exclusive story. . . .

He lunged from his tub . . . and we from his house. . . .

Our boss agreed it best to give the government the break. . . . We were called upon to testify . . . as to where, how and why . . . we had this map . . . the late President Harding sat in . . . former Secretary of War Weeks . . . Secretary of the Navy Denby . . . McMurray, then chief of Asiatic Affairs of our State Department . . . and Coontz, later Admiral of the Pacific fleet. . . .

At the Disarmament Conference a few days after . . . we were the youngest correspondent present . . . we sat beside Wickham Sted of the London Times . . . and Arthur Brisbane. . . .

As a result of this map Great Britain agreed to abrogate the Anglo-Japanese alliance . . . and she sided with the United States in the naval treaty that followed . . . known as the 5-5-3 agreement. . . . Ted Jr. told us later when we released that map . . . and its explanatory code . . . to hundreds of Sunday papers throughout the United States . . . that it was its existence . . . that caused the calling of a Disarmament Conference at the time . . . and that our copy was one of only four known to be then existent . . . it therefore corroborated the one which had come into possession of this Government's secret service a few months previously . . . at the termination of the Premier's Conference in London. . . .

All of which . . . and more . . . because a feller sings in his bath-tub . . . and isn't on his guard. . . .

ences as the silence of the bush with approaching sundown began. I had heard no sound but the laughter of the companionable kookaburra in the trees. What attracted my attention I could not say—it may have been a moving shadow or a chance glance about me—but I became suddenly aware that there was a group of ten or twelve aborigines not ten paces away, silently watching me, with their weapons poised as if they were portraying a tableau of an attack. It was as startling as it was unexpected.

I want to say right here and now that the man who says he has never experienced fear has never been in a really dangerous position—or does not tell the truth. I know that for the moment I thought I was paralyzed. However, I controlled my feelings and regained my poise. I mechanically waved a salutation and, lighting a cigarette and extending the package, got up and walked toward the natives, grinning like a clown.

This broke the tension and in a few minutes we were all laughing hilariously as I used up my cigarettes and matches, teaching them the baneful habit of smoking and thus probably starting them in the practice of pestering the settlers who later followed our steel trail with requests for "just a little baccy."

True Stories From
"Told At The Explorers' Club"
Courtesy Albert & Charles Boni, Inc.
(Publishers — New York)

WITH THE ABORIGINES IN AUSTRALIA

"Told At The Explorers' Club"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Edward P. Bailey

BORN and bred in the Australian bush, the son of a pioneer railroad builder—which in those days meant real trail blazing and adventuring and took us constantly into new country—I commenced my explorations at an early age. What today would be thrilling experiences were merely episodes in our daily life. As we penetrated areas of unsettled country, we were encroaching on the hunting-grounds of the aborigines. Our most lively experiences naturally came from that source.

This was particularly so when some of us young fellows, more venturesome than the rest, would wander far afield from the railway camp to hunt the bounding kangaroo or the fleet emu and then encounter some members of these nomadic tribes similarly engaged. Several times, in the denser bush, our first intimation of their presence was the whirling of spears over our heads, a fair warning to depart, as the natives could easily have winged us had they desired. At other times we instinctively knew we were being followed, but not a trace of the black fellows could we detect, so skillful were they in moving quickly and quietly, and yet keeping out of sight.

Amongst our railway men there were many old bushmen. From them we learned much of the characteristics of the aborigines and were warned never to be the aggressors, never to interfere with their camps or belongings, especially their sacred ceremonial grounds or burial places, nor to touch weapons or things in the vicinity of these areas. There were times, though, when we had to resort to a show of force and burn a little powder to drive them from the vicinity of our camp or put a stop to their spearing our stock.

Coming in close contact with the Australian native as we did, I was much impressed with the way he fitted in with the natural scheme of things in the bush, where he certainly was king of all he surveyed. Out on the ranges, beyond the touch of civilization, he is alert, erect, his carriage is dignified, his skin firm and shining with health, his eye piercing and clear. In many cases the aborigines show great courage; they can be good friends but very bad enemies. In their tribal life they are true comrades; a strict moral code is maintained in their domestic relations; they are very fond of their children, proper in their behavior, unassuming, generous and grateful, fond of their own jokes and cheerful under the various privations they have to endure in extreme seasons or in accord with their ceremonial.

In course of time I found myself more interested in studying the life and customs of the black fellows than in hunting animals. The spirit of exploration grew on me; I preferred to go into the ranges searching for caves or up the sides of the cliffs, which bore many evidences of ancient aboriginal life, depicted in crude drawings on the rough rock with ochres or

chipped in with flints as crude chisels. These drawings existed in a thousand and one places on rocks and caves, not only in the bush but also on the plains, where almost every rock bore a myriad of cryptic designs, reptilian forms and representations of animal, bird and human life. Some of the huge circular designs covered areas close to a hundred square feet, with a symmetry of curves and complicated tracings and a marshalling of lines that proved the black man was an artist.

THE MORE I studied this art the greater the fascination. In the earlier days, I would journey alone into the depths of the jungle or wander over the hills and gullies, seeking new scenes in that land of an old geological period, or into its deserts, which have a charm all their own. This brought me into frequent contact with the wandering tribes. Many times I would travel long distances or spend many days thus exploring without seeing a sign of human beings, perhaps because the natives wished to observe me without being observed, but most likely because they were elsewhere, as they were constantly on the move to new fields, their numbers being small compared with the great area of unsettled bush country.

While the blacks never stay long in one place, their wanderings are limited to their own tribal territory, which is mutually understood as within certain defined boundaries according to the topography of the region, but covering large areas. In this, as in their moral relations, inter-tribal etiquette is punctilious to a degree. I found, however, that when my activities were understood, I had nothing to fear from the natives; they were honest and loyal and, if treated fairly, they were all right. I am referring, of course, to the aborigines away from the civilized frontiers, in their native haunts. Where, however, they touched civilization they were too prone to take on all the white man's vices without the compensating value of his virtues. I never had any serious misunderstanding with them. I learned to mind my own business and to show no fear, no matter how the goose-flesh might creep over me—and the cold shivers did run up and down my spine many times.

My most thrilling experience in connection with these explorations and the one most indelibly fixed in my memory occurred in the earlier days, before I had become accustomed to the tactics of the natives.

I had gone off on one of my expeditions into the bush in the Gippsland Lakes district in eastern Victoria, to explore certain ranges and incidentally to hunt for large quandongs, a fruit growing on large wide-spreading shrubs which the emus are very fond of and which was plentiful in that section. The stone of this peculiar fruit is large, round and strangely ridged and indented, as if carved with fine tracings. It was used by the railway men for making into tie rings, to pass away their spare time.

It was always my custom to carry a compass on these trips, but more generally, to retrace my journey. I relied on remembering the characteristics of the trail I had made. I was in strange territory and crossed many gullies and elevations, into a maze of wooded country. The trees were teeming with bird life of many varieties. Brilliantly plumaged parrots flew about in restless activity; cockatoos cawed and screeched. That wonderful mimic, the lyre bird, now almost extinct, the shyest of all avian creatures, frequenting only the secret places of the wild bush, could be seen in numbers. The beautiful bower birds with their dancing and courtship mounds were there. The bell birds were also holding high carnival with their ringing bell-like notes.

It was a glorious day. The eucalyptus trees and fragrant boronias were in bloom. Wild bees were gathering honey, and their buzzing in the air was like the drone of a distant machine. Kangaroos and wallabies were numerous, feeding on the hillside. With the exhilaration of nature in all its beauty, I lost track of time, direction and place, until the sun was well over the meridian. I had been successful in my mission, had had a glorious time and had seen several species of snakes that were new to me, so I decided to call it a day.

I started on my return trip, as I thought, but after nearly two hours' tramping I recognized that, by some trick of the maze, I was still near to where I had started to return. I speedily realized that I was a long way from the camp and temporarily lost. As it would be folly to wander around in the bush after dark, the only thing to do was to camp for the night and make a fresh start with early daylight.

As I always went prepared to camp out if necessary, this was no hardship. There are no man-eating or otherwise dangerous mammals in Australia; reptiles are the only real menace in the bush. As it was mating season, it of course made a difference where and how one camped, that is all. I knew that at seven o'clock in the morning the ballast-wagon locomotive at the camp would give the usual three piercing blasts on the steam whistle to call out the men, and it was possible that I should be able to hear it and orient myself, and then travel by compass.

Locating my night camp high up on a hill, away from the creeks and gullies, I put the billy on to boil to make some tea and settled down to write up my notes of the many interesting things I had seen that day, including a cave I had found with its walls covered with aboriginal ochre drawings, with all the indications that it had been at some time in the distant past an important native rendezvous.

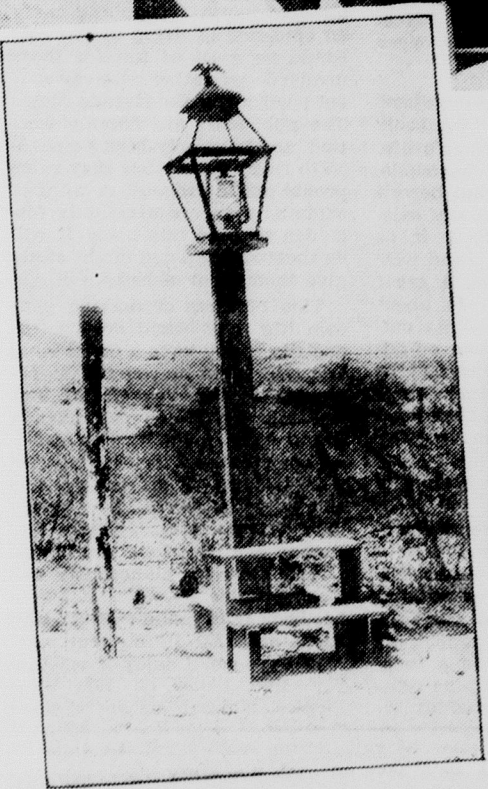
During the day I had not seen, or found trace of, any human beings, nor heard their coo-coo in the distance. I was busy with my notes and absorbed in the thoughts of the day's experi-

He Was So Tough He Wore A Wildcat For A Tie

Fearless Manhunters There Were In Days When Six-Guns
Were The Only Law
Of The Frontier



The Oriental Saloon, Bisbee, Arizona, In 1893 With a Faro Game Running Full Blast in the Foreground. "Them Days Are Gone Forever," State Oldtimers.



An Old Street Light That Used To Do Service In the Days When Tombstone, Arizona, Mines Were Pouring Out Their Millions.

(Continued from front cover.)

HIS relentless chase and capture of the worst gang chief in the game is a tale of unsurpassed skill and daring nerve. Augustine Chacon, stage robber, cattle thief and murderer, was Public Enemy Number One to the stockmen of the border range.

A long reign of terror had ended in the outlaw's capture and sentence to hang for an atrocious murder. Beating the noose by just six days he had escaped and had lived under wraps below the border for several months. Tiring of this the desperado had gathered a fresh band of cutthroats and was blazing a new trail of blood through Southern Arizona. From their Mexican stronghold the gang stuck up stages, robbed ranches, pillaged and murdered.

The intrepid ranger captain decided to go out single-handed and bring Chacon in. His scheme was as dangerous a gamble as any man ever embarked upon.

Knowing that Burt Alvord, escaped train robber and once a crony of Chacon, was also hiding below the border, Mossman plunged off on horseback, alone and unarmed, into the chaparral of Mexico. After a heart-breaking search he came upon Alvord's mountain hang-out. He rode boldly into the bandit's lair.

"You're Alvord, the train robber," he told the startled bandit. "Well, I'm Mossman, captain of the Arizona Rangers. I'm unarmed and hungry. After you've fed me I want to talk to you!"

They struck a bargain. Alvord was to find Chacon, lure him across the border, and bring Mossman to him. Mossman in turn, was to secure the Chacon reward for his bandit ally.

On a day, months later, one of Alvord's band, an outlaw named Stiles, rode to the ranger headquarters with a message from his chief. "Meet us at the Socorro Spring near the border and you join Chacon as one of his gang."

The four horsemen met at the barbed fence of the boundary. Mossman and Stiles on one side, Chacon and Alvord on the other. The ranger captain was introduced to the great outlaw as a roving cattle thief. Chacon looked him over and accepted him into the fold. Then the men cut the fence and got together.

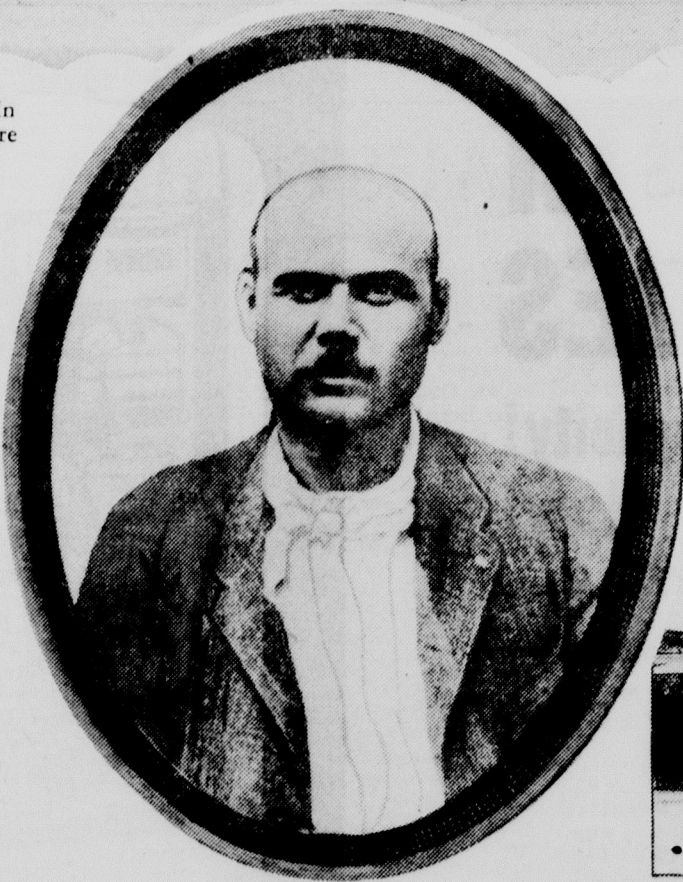
Not far off and a half dozen miles on the Arizona side the fat stock of the Greene ranch grazed serenely in the pasture land. That night the four men made camp on the edge of the rancho, agreeing to clean up on Greene's herd at break of dawn.

It was a weird night for each of these strange comrades—knitted together in their pact of crime. Fears of his untold clansman haunted the restless Chacon. The phantom of the murderer they were betraying stalked for Alvord and Stiles. While for Mossman, rolled in his blanket, the darkness tingled with the vision of a treacherous stroke from a bloody hand.

Alvord cracked under the strain and vanished before the coming of the day. The Mexican outlaw, thoroughly aroused by Alvord's absence arose with murder in his soul and the killer light in his crafty eye. The three men, each keenly watching the other two, built their fire in dogged silence. Silently they ate their breakfast. Mossman knew Fate was about to deal a



Back In the Early Nineties This Posse of Hard-Riding Riflemen Galloped From the Click of the Camera to Rid Arizona Forever of the Bloody Outlaw "Black Jack" and His Gang.



Burt Alvord, Noted Arizona Stage and Train Bandit, Who Lured the Desperado, Augustine Chacon, To the Arizona Line Where He Turned Him Over to Burton Mossman, the Ranger Captain.

card. Either he must act or—in minutes, possibly seconds—the desperado's gun was going to flame.

The captain coolly rolled a cigarette and got to his feet. The eyes of the two men were locked in an unflinching stare. The ranger stepped slowly back and brought up a burning twig. When he had taken a light for his cigarette he gently lowered his hand to drop the brand. The bolt fell with incredible swiftness. A thing, bright and gleaming, leaped from Mossman's side like the strike of a rattler.

"Hands up — Chacon — quick — high!" he snarled.

The trapped criminal was peering along the steel barrel of the captain's 45. It was all over. Stiles, under orders, whipped on the bracelets.

They took Chacon up to Solomonville and tried him for murder. He dropped to his death with a cigarette in his mouth and a wave of his hand. The ranchers and stockmen were free at last from the bloodiest butcher that ever rode the range.

BUT no tale of the boys who rode hell-for-leather in Arizona when knighthood was in flower, who put the heat on the gunmen and desperados that stalked sage and saloon with death in their hands, is complete without a nod to Bucky O'Neil, Tom Horn and Billy Breakenridge.

Each of these men was as brave as the others. Each laughed in the face of what seemed like certain doom and spat in the eye of flaming death. Each scrawled a strange and vivid life-

line across the lurid sky "Out Where the West Began." But Old Father Time rolled out of his dice box a vastly different fate for each.

The illustrious O'Neil was to sign off with a Spanish bullet in his throat with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders in far away Cuba. Tom Horn, famous scout, was himself to take the count at the hands of a Wyoming hangman for the murder of a lad of 14. The rugged Breakenridge was to enjoy a long and peaceful sunset, paint one of the truest pictures we have of those quick-trigger days in Helderado: Bringing Law to Mesquite.

Today in Prescott's public square a huge bronze of a Rough Rider rears high on horseback. Bucky O'Neil, lawyer, editor, sheriff and manhunter, who lived for Arizona and died for the U. S. A.

He was a small chap, who never raised his voice, smiled pleasantly and shyly. From the way he threw his money at a roulette wheel or faro table they called him "Bucky." He was swept into the sheriff's office by a landslide when the railroad fought him tooth and claw. And they still tell of Bucky's deadly encounters in a dangerous country with dangerous men. His relentless pursuit, for one, with Tom Horn and a posse, of the gang that pulled the famed Canon Diablo train robbery.

The news had scarcely reached Prescott when the wild and lonely canyon was ringing to the clattering hoofs of the sheriff's horses. From behind the rocks burst a blast of gunfire. And straight into the ambushade plunged Bucky O'Neil at the head of his tired men spurring

weary horses. A fast battle; one robber fell; the rest leaped to saddle and were off. Fresh horses took the trail. Again the sheriff and his men climbed upon the fleeing outlaws. Guns flamed a second time and another tumbled to the sagebrush.

Once more the robbers vanished; this time to camp in a sheltered canyon. Then, pushing ahead of his posse on his miracle horse "Sandy," the dare-devil O'Neil rode like a hurricane into the lair of the stampeded fugitives.

"Stick 'em up, boys — high!" he smiled at them easily before a single foe-man could reach a trigger.

For one hour he sat his horse as calmly as the bronze rider that now presides for Bucky in the Prescott square. When Horn and the squad pulled in they took not only the bandits, but toted home the swag from the safe of the looted express.

FOR Tom Horn, striking figure of the Old West, Indian fighter and scout, bandit hunter and terror to outlaws, no bronze effigy stands in any public square. Yet once a U. S. army general cited him for bravery on behalf of his country. He had saved a sergeant from death under redskin fire; he had rallied American troops in a terrific battle with Geronimo's braves when panic was sweeping the ranks of the boys in blue.

Horn was a typical son of the old fighting West. When a lad he lived in a tribe of the ferocious Apaches to learn all about them. Later, as chief of U. S. army scouts, he was to negotiate for Gen. Nelson A. Miles the final surrender of Geronimo, Napoleon of the Apaches



The Can Can Restaurant Was the Last Word in "Eateries" When the Earps and McLowrys Were Swaggering Through Tombstone.

The Murderer, Chavez, Shakkled to Augustine Chacon, the "Human Tiger." Each Escaped After This Photograph Was Taken. Chavez Was Killed by Sheriff Wakefield of Pima County and Chacon Was Hanged.

and Big Headache of the United States Government.

But so dazzling was Tom's magic in cleaning cattle rustlers he drew pay from more than one Arizona stock outfit—when he had time off from tough redskins, stage robbers and train bandits.

And it was cattle in the end that finally brought an unhappy close to Tom's career on a Wyoming gallows. When Arizona had grown too tame for this knight of the mesquite he took off for Wyoming and the stock wars. Then one day a shock ran through the territory at the shooting from ambush of 14-year-old Willie Nickel near his father's home.

After a lot of sleuthing by the law, Tom Horn was jailed for the murder. They said the former scout, now in the employ of a big cattleman, had fired the shot that killed Willie. They claimed he had mistaken the boy for the boy's father, a relentless foe of Tom's employer. A jury found this to be true at the end of the trial. So the strange passing of one of the West's great manhunters!

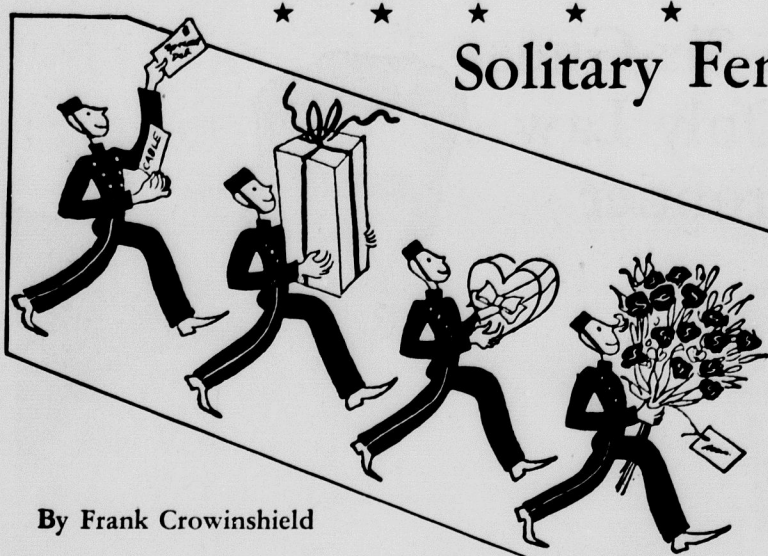
A different kind of a man was William M. Breakenridge—"Billy" to Arizona. No swash-buckling rough rider was this other child of the frontier.

One day in 1879, a bearded prospector in a red shirt, Ed Schieffelin by name, rubbed a magic lamp in the shape of a piece of rock in Southern Arizona. An Arabian Nights town sprang up almost over night around the astounded miner. It was Tombstone. And through its fevered, gold-crazy life swept an amazing parade of figures as ever pranced into a Dream of Bagdad.

Came the Earps and the McLowrys; the sturdy pioneer and miner, the worthy merchant and the tough saloon keeper, marched shoulder to shoulder. Doc Hardin, Doc Holliday, Ike Clanton, Luke Stone, Buckskin Frank and a legion more like them muscled in. And among all these, from the very beginning till the last cat was hung, moved the solid, genial sheriff's deputy—Billy Breakenridge.

Fitting it was that he should live on and on and on, close to the scenes of his early daring, to thrill generations then unborn with vivid tales of the Last Frontier.

Old-Maidish? Why Don't You Collect Stamps?



By Frank Crownshield

Solitary Female Must Have Hobby If She Is Not To Be Boring To Friends

SOCIAL changes come quickly in America. In the nineties, for example, it was thought demeaning for a lady to go into business in New York. The stigma of trade was too intolerable for her to endure. It is true that before 1900 a few ladies had dared enter the professions, and that was shocking enough. Julie Cruger and "Pussy" Wharton were writing novels; Cora Potter and Clara Bloodgood were acting in plays. Mary Cassatt and Lydia Emmet were painting pictures, while Mary Putnam, of all things and of all people, was practicing medicine.

But in 1900 a series of detonating cataclysms rent the foundations of New York society. Four ladies of birth and position suddenly, dramatically and simultaneously went into trade. "Dodie" Osborn went into dressmaking; Elsie de Wolfe became an interior decorator; Kitty Gandy took up millinery, and Bessie Marbury started a Broadway dramatic agency. At the news of such goings-on, the Social Register, then in its 'teens, shuddered and went white. Nothing since the assassination of Marie Antoinette had so threatened the fortress of Society.

For a year or so, the four brazen ladies continued to be classed as outcasts; pariahs and figures of shame. But courage was their watchword; they persisted and prospered. The result of their highly successful martyrdom was that I am now daily confronted, on Fifth Avenue and Madison

Avenue, by thousands of prospering lady milliners, lady dress designers, decorators and agents of various sorts, not to mention the ten thousand other ladies of breeding who are scattered among the city's fashion magazines, small shops, travel bureaus, picture galleries, publishing houses, tea shops and department stores.

And—as fashions have a way of percolating downward—those four early martyrs were eventually followed by 200,000 other young women who were, perhaps, not exactly social in their heritages—in the sense of being recognized in the golden horseshoe at the Metropolitan—but who were, none the less, women of intelligence, education and taste.

In short, New York has witnessed, during the past 37 years, the mustering of an entirely new kind of army, a host composed of a quarter of a million capable and courageous young women, who are not only successfully facing, and solving, their economic problems, but managing all the while to remain preternaturally patient, personable and polite about it.

IT WAS that business, assisted by its handmaid Emancipation, flooded our city with a never ebbing tide of working and—frequently—solitary women. The problem of the solitary woman is, of course, infinitely more intricate than that of the solitary male. The lonely male, however unprepossessing, really has no problem. He just looks for

an unattached female—usually equally unprepossessing—and goes on looking until he finds one.

One might think that the female would simply reverse the process and search assiduously for the unattached male. But it isn't as easy as that. In the first place, she mustn't appear to be looking; she is forced to go into ambush, always a complicated business. And then the lonely male is an elusive creature, once he realizes that he is being fished for. He is too shy or too cunning to be caught, or else, once hooked, he proves to be so unbelievably dreary that he has to be thrown back again.

The problem of the solitary female has, in any case been settled with such wisdom in Marjorie Hillis' book, "Live Alone and Like It" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) that I can hardly hope to add anything worth while. For instance, when I ask myself the really fundamental question—"What is a woman like when she lives alone? What are her Freudian torments, raptures, triumphs, humiliations and frustrations?"—the answer could hardly be called satisfactory. I don't know.

There are solitary women whose loneliness occasionally and reluctantly inserts itself between telephone calls, coiffures, lunches, bridge parties, dinners, first nights and dances, and whose

few leisure moments are presumably spent in sleep.

There are solitary women (new-fashioned girls, subsisting mainly on old-fashioned cocktails), who seem only to appear at bar openings, drinking parties and the popular night clubs, and whose solitude is undoubtedly dedicated to sobering up. There are women who hope to disperse their melancholy by inviting unwary males to dinner at little tea shops and feeding them dainty repasts chiefly composed of diced watermelon, the lesser vegetables, like the lettuce and watercress (with very thin mayonnaise), a prune whip and a yellow peppermint to top off with. Curiously enough, this sort of treatment is often quite effective—mostly because the women who do it are extremely feminine and appealing, or else they wouldn't dare. Then, finally, there are the women who really like to be alone.

FOR those rare creatures, a few suggestions have occurred to me. Hobbies, for instance. There was a time when a hobby was absolutely *de rigueur*, though it bore the name "accomplishment." In Victorian days, when suitors were expected to keep about two feet away, young ladies used to sew, crochet and embroider while they were courted, and a very pretty appearance they must have made. But hobbies are anti-social now; modern men don't like to be sewn and knitted at; and the mere whisper that a girl collects prints, stamps, tropical fish or African art is, alas, likely to increase her solitude.

I might offer them, with apologies, one or two startling social hobbies. A girl might make a hobby of never asking to be taken home from a party by a man who didn't bring her and who lives several miles in another direction. Another hobby might consist of



not talking about things she doesn't understand, to people who do, or about things she does to people who don't. Also not incriminating the toenails, and not wearing a backless gown when she has an over-vertebrate back, and not talking of her family tree if she is from the South, or of her relations if she is from the West. I can't think of any more at the moment, but any lonely woman should be able to think of a thousand, and every one of them would probably make her less lonely. And all this is particularly true if she inhabits a cell in a boarding house, or a small bedroom in one of those rather intimidating institutions known as a woman's club or a woman's hotel.

My advice to the fair inhabitants of the last-named convents—and New York is beginning to teem with them—is to make them really conventual. If all the ladies who lived in them absolutely refused to talk to a man, they would soon find suitors playing the guitar under their windows, suborning their duennas, placing ladders against the walls, sending them amulets by the Mother Superior, and otherwise restoring the perilous feats of the age of Romance.

Another suggestion would be to create a merger between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Racquet Clubs, and all the fashionable

women's hostels in New York, 50 percent of the clubmen to move into the hostels, and 50 percent of the vestals to flutter into the clubs.

I know that these words will be read, if at all, with disdain; and I can, on my way out, only mutter with Voltaire—"Mesdames, Mesdemoiselles, cultivez vos jardins."

AND now for something about Marjorie Hillis and her book. At some time in a woman's life, perhaps only between husbands, she is very likely to find herself settling down to a solitary existence—whether she likes it or not. In Miss Hillis' gay and wise little book she tells you a great many things you can do about it. Living alone, she points out, can be dull or fun, doom or adventure. Above all, it needn't be lonely, as so many women let it be, appearing to think that loneliness is an affliction sent by Providence like a hairlip, instead of self-inflicted torture, like a hair shirt.

In reality, a one-woman ménage gives you the chance of a lifetime to do as you please. Being Spartan is pointless without an audience, and you can't be selfish without an opponent, so you might as well have a thoroughly good time, being as comfortable and gay as possible. In-

cidentally, this course is almost certain to turn you into a more interesting and amusing person, and quite sure to take a load off your relatives who have had you on their minds ever since you decided to live your own life.

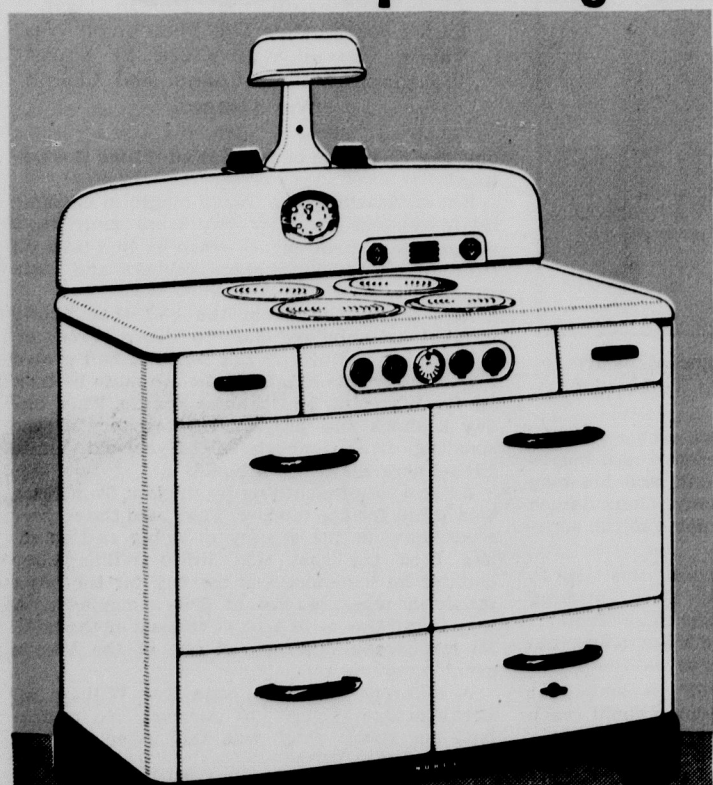
The only trouble with this book is that it may break up a lot of hitherto happy homes and cause an epidemic of living alone. This would be a lot of fun for those involved—or rather uninvolved—but what about the Human Race? The publishers are frankly worried, and have only been persuaded to carry on because they value profits above progeny. A word of caution: men are absolutely forbidden to read this book. It will do them no good and might easily give them a lot of bad ideas.

This business of making your own life may sound dreary—especially if you have a dated mind and still think of yourself as belonging to the Weaker Sex. But it really isn't. You can have a grand time doing it. You can—within the limitations imposed on most of us, whether we live singly or in herds—live pretty much as you please. Verily, any woman can live alone and like it.

And cleverly, humorously and most graphically, Miss Hillis in her book tells you how. Put "Live Alone and Like It" on your must read list—you'll enjoy it whether you live alone or not. Cipe Pineles' illustrations are a wow!

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Nepal—A Conservative And Hospitable Country

Least Known Country Of The Eastern Hemisphere Is Steeped In Adventure

By John Richard Finch

NEPAL is today the least known country of the Eastern Hemisphere. It is steeped in glamour, mystery, and adventure which has not as yet been touched. A glance at a map of Northern India will explain clearly enough that its geographical position has had almost as much to do with this as the unwillingness of man. It lies on its mountain bed stretched out between the two great centers of early civilization in Asia—China and India. The great ice barrier of the Himalayas, which runs from one end to the other of its northern frontier, proved an almost impenetrable obstacle to any communication between the two countries, and only in comparatively recent years has been partially overcome. Nepal, still as of old, is an independent kingdom, full of antiquities and relics of the past, dowered with wealth from mine and forest, peopled from both northern and southern civilizations of Asia. Nepal is the last survivor of those Indian communities which stood for civilization, learning, and culture when Europe was still in the darkest period of history. Alone among the Asiatic powers, Nepal has never suffered either the galling triumph of the Moslem nor the political and commercial results of Christian expansion.

It was with this surface knowledge, gleaned from books and history, that I entered the Valley of Katmandu. There, spread below me, I saw a great valley so wide that it seemed an illusion. To find this broad, rich plain beyond the tortuous clefts of the road I had covered on horseback was utterly unexpected, utterly thrilling, like the discovery of some lost world. It was an ample soft, intricately-patterned carpet stretched at the foot of the Himalayan crags.

Legend relates that this valley was once a lake, which was visited by Buddha. Finding that no lotus grew there, he threw a lotus root into the waters, prophesying that it would grow into a temple and that the lake would become a populous country. His prophecy was fulfilled. The lotus root became the site of the Shrine of Swayambunath. Manjusri, a god from China, later visiting the valley, with a sword carved like

the valley, and when, to crown all, I saw a large steam-roller from England on the road outside the city, I realized that Nepal has the strongest race of porters in the world.

The pagodas of Katmandu appeared before me. Presently I found myself being driven along formal avenues of eucalyptus and bamboo and at length emerged into a huge, grassy parade-ground, where Gurkha troops in khaki were engaged in drilling. I caught a glimpse of imposing white palaces and equestrian statues and a few moments later I arrived at my hotel.

My first tour of Katmandu was to the temples, for Nepal is famous for its places of worship, and viewing them was primarily the purpose of my journey.

On the steps of the temples Nepali shopkeepers spread their wares. Coolies rest their heavy loads, children are engaged in winding wool. Sacred cows wander unmolested about the square. Doves and hens peck among the temples and rooks wail overhead. Men with shining legs of bronze wash themselves at delicately carved fountains and women come down to draw water in their pitchers of brass. Nearby, squatting on the ground, the hairdressers ply their trade, shaving the heads of the men. The people are small, in round caps and cotton *jodhpurs* and long, soft scarves of goats' wool. On doorsteps men and women sit almost naked in the sun and are massaged with oil. Children scramble ecstatically around, and in a side-street one may meet an amateur children's band of drums and cymbals.

In the side-streets of Katmandu one will come upon minor shrines sandwiched between dwelling houses, guarded perhaps by brazen images of rats and elephants. There are small courtyards with fountains and temples of miniature design.

THE two great temples in the valley where Buddhist pilgrims come from all over the East are the aforementioned Swayambunath, and the Temple of Bodhnath. Swayambunath, crowns a hill some miles from the city. Past three gigantic figures of Buddha one climbs 300 feet of stairway. At the top is a great white hemisphere of masonry—the *stupa*. A tower sur-

roundings for the pilgrim's benefit.

The Maharaja of Nepal will not build roads to his capital for roads mean engineers and engineers mean Americans and Europeans, and these "Westerners" in the East are like balliffs—once you get them into a country it is the devil's own job to get them out again. There is a single European engineer in Nepal, and the work he does in the way of bridge-building and electrification is quite sufficient to a people who seek the mean between comfort and seclusion.

With the assistance of her formidable mountain ranges, Nepal preserves a unique and triumphant independence, political, cultural, and spiritual. Yet as the crow flies, and as the Nepalese mail-runner runs, she is near enough to India to be closely in touch with the affairs of the world at large, and to provide herself with such amenities of

modern life as, in the opinion of her ruler, imperial neither her soul nor her stamina.

I had an audience with the Maharaja before I left Nepal. His Highness received me in his private palace, an imposing building just outside Katmandu. The Maharaja wore a gorgeous purple overcoat and a skinny sealskin cap, with a great plume. He received me graciously and genially. In reply to his questions I said that I had been astonished to find so many of the amenities of civilization in so remote a country.

"Yes," he said, "a few years ago there were only a dozen motorcars in the valley. Now there are 500. Formerly only five daily newspapers were delivered in Nepal, while now there are nearly 500 each day."

But he did not speak as another Oriental monarch would have done, boastful of the "go-ahead" Western methods of his country. On the contrary, he spoke with regret. The increase of cars and newspapers was a thing he deplored. Nepal must at no cost be undermined by the luxuries and the standards of the West.

He showed some satisfaction when I expressed my admiration



A Former Maharaja of Nepal, Taken From an Old Print.

for Nepalese architecture and my joy at finding so much art and culture hidden away from the world.

Before I left the Maharaja presented me with a Gurkha knife, or *kukri*, in a sheath finely embossed in gold and a signed photograph of himself in a frame carved in Nepalese style. As we parted he shook hands with me and was kind enough to express a hope that some day I might return to Nepal.

"We are described as a 'forbidden country,'" he said. "But we are not a forbidden country. We do not invite everybody to come here, it is true, but we are always honored to receive people from the outside world whom we know and like."

His words, I think, sum up very well the attitude of Nepal towards the foreigner. They are determined to prevent the interloper and despoiler, the sneaker, the "high-powered" salesman, the missionary, and other insidious forms of Western enterprise from entering their country. The artist, the sincere writer, the Westerner of culture is privileged to cross the frontier, and finds Nepal a country remarkable for its hospitality and good will.

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Puzzles 1-6 FIRST WEEK'S SERIES

Each of these puzzles represents a familiar name. The solution, or name represented by each puzzle, can be found in the list of names printed below that puzzle. Fill in your solutions on the Entry Form in the lower right hand corner of this announcement.



WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution is in the Following List
Washington Irving Jack London
John Ringling Marie Antoinette
Rococo Archibuteau George Washington
Oscar Wilde Oscar Wilde
Noah Webster Robert Louis Stevenson
William Pitt Lillian Russell



WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution is in the Following List
Charles Dickens Stephen Decatur
Mark Twain Rudyard Kipling
Stephen Foster Kind Canute
Charles Lamb Israel Zangwill
Anna Pavlova William Penn
Geoffrey Chaucer Robert Browning



WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution is in the Following List
Thomas Carlyle Warren Hastings
Horace Walpole Amerigo Vesputelli
John Stuart Mill Robert Morris
Ponce de Leon Johann Strauss
Christopher Columbus Benjamin Franklin
Percy Shelley John Quincy Adams



WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution is in the Following List
Henry Clay Pocahontas
Wiley Post Walter Raleigh
Diamond Jim Brady James Oglethorpe
Jefferson Thomas Jefferson
Thomas Jefferson Robert Fulton
Julius Caesar Thomas Meighan



WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution is in the Following List
Cotton Mather Franz Schubert
Stephen Foster Kind Canute
Charles Lamb Israel Zangwill
Anna Pavlova William Penn
Geoffrey Chaucer Robert Browning



WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution is in the Following List
Millard Fillmore William Shakespeare
Joanne d'Arc Robert Morris
Daniel Defoe Admiral Dewey
Percy Shelley Eugene Field
Rudolph Valentino George Eastman

HERE'S HOW TO START!

SOLVE THE PUZZLES AT THE LEFT
SEND YOUR SOLUTIONS ON THE
ENTRY FORM BELOW!

All the other puzzles issued to date will be mailed to you promptly.
Further puzzles, to complete contest, will be mailed you, as issued.

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OLD GOLD CONTEST Date _____
P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.
The following are my solutions to puzzles 1-6:—

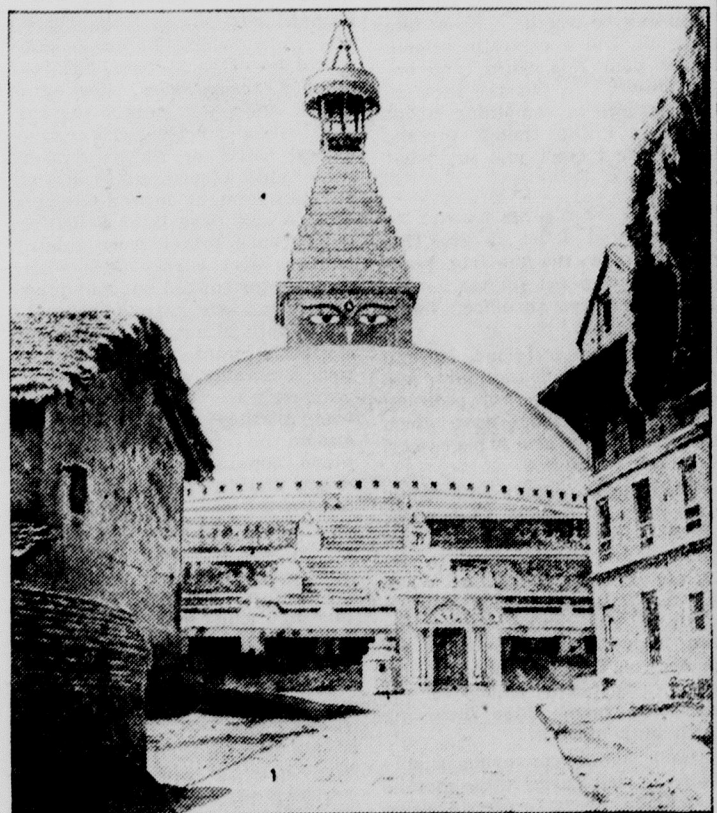
1 _____ 4 _____
2 _____ 5 _____
3 _____ 6 _____

I enclose herewith 3 Old Gold yellow package wrappers (or 3 hand-drawn facsimiles) in accordance with the rules. Send me all puzzles issued to date.

CHECK WHICH
Mr. _____ PRINT YOUR NAME
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Submit the solutions as indicated on this Official Entry Form, by Midnight, of the coming Saturday, or earlier, if you choose. FSW-6

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS



On Each of the Four Sides of the Stupa of the Temple of Swayambunath Are Painted Two Huge and Realistic Eyes, With a Question Mark Where the Nose Should Be. Their All-Seeing Gaze Surveys the Whole Valley of Katmandu

the smile of the moon, struck the mountains in two. Thus the lake was drained and the Bagmati River runs through the swordcut gorge to this day. So goes the legend.

THE descent seemed interminable in my impatience to reach the enchanted goal. At the foot of the mountain a car awaited me, and my first thought was of how in the world it got there! Other cars began to pass us. It was hard to figure out—the path behind me I knew was the only link between Katmandu and the world where motorcars are made, and it would of course be humanly impossible to drive a car across it. I gave up trying to figure it out and asked my chauffeur how it was done.

"Coolies carry the cars," he told me. "For one car you need 80 coolies, with 80 more to relieve them when they are tired." Later I discovered that there are as many as 500 motorcars in

mounts it, gilded to look as though it were built of golden bricks. On each side of its four sides are painted two huge and realistic eyes, with a question mark where the nose should be. Their all-seeing gaze surveys the whole valley of Katmandu. Above is a spire of 13 golden rings crowned by an ornamented umbrella and finial. In front, the golden *vajra*, or thunderbolt, rests on a circular stone pedestal, carved with the animal symbols of the Tibetan year. Round the *stupa* are five golden shrines, dedicated to the five divine incarnations of Buddha. Among the innumerable motive offerings which surround the temple is a very lovely gilt statue of Tara, the Nepalese goddess who introduced Buddhism into the country. Through a forest of images one picks one's way to a building where Buddhist priests keep alive a sacred flame.

Bodhnath, the other place of pilgrimage, is in the valley itself, and is surrounded by a cloister of

THE RULES

1. OLD GOLD'S PUZZLE CONTEST is open to everybody residing in the U. S. A. or its territorial possessions with the exception of the employees of P. Lorillard Company, Inc. and their families, and its advertising and sales promotion agencies and their families.

2. A group of not less than 100 puzzles which will be offered for solution. Each puzzle will represent or in some definite way contain clues which will convey the idea of a name. The name may be that of a person, book, song, movie, city, state or nation. The earlier puzzles will be of the more elementary type, in order to assist contestants in familiarizing themselves with the principles for solving this particular kind of puzzle.

3. OLD GOLD will pay a First Prize of \$100,000.00 and 299 other cash prizes (a grand total of 1,000 prizes aggregating \$200,000.00) to the one thousand contestants who by their submissions achieve the one thousand highest scores through solving puzzles they are called upon to solve under these rules, and who in all other ways conform to all of these Official Rules.

4. The puzzles will be issued for solutions in weekly series of six, and contestants are asked to solve and submit solutions EACH WEEK. The 1st Week's Series of 6 puzzles bears the release date of Monday, Feb. 1, 1937. Each Monday, for fourteen additional weeks, there will be another weekly series to solve. Contestants should solve the puzzles and submit solutions to same during the week following issuance date of each series. In submitting the solutions for any current series, a contestant is privileged to submit solutions for preceding series. Thus, a contestant entering the contest during the 2nd week should submit both the 1st Week's Series as well as the 2nd Week's Series, and a contestant entering during the 3rd week

should submit both the 1st and 2nd Week's Series as well as the 3rd Week's Series, and so on. All series should be qualified in accordance with Rule No. 7.

5. Contestants are requested to mail their solutions EACH WEEK, in series of six. The first four weeks' series may be obtained FREE at any of our cigarette stands. If your dealer cannot supply you, we will mail you these puzzles free on request. ENTRY FORMS may be clipped from newspapers, magazines or circulars and will be equally acceptable. Once you are entered in contest, current puzzles will be mailed to you FREE, as issued.

6. Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your solutions. In case of ties, as many of the prizes will be reserved as there are contestants tied before any prizes are awarded for a less perfect submission; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct solutions to all of the puzzles then the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and these two or more prizes will be awarded in the order of the accuracy of the submissions to a first or, if necessary, a second group of tie-breaking puzzles; the second group of tie-breaking puzzles to be accompanied by a letter as hereinafter specified. In event a second tie-breaking group of puzzles is necessary contestants eligible to solve same will be required to accompany their solutions to this second tie-breaking group of puzzles with a letter of between 100 and 200 words on the subject: "The Increased Popularity of Old Gold Cigarettes in My Community As a Result of the Old Gold Contest." Only in case of ties still existing after submissions to the second tie-breaking group of puzzles have been checked will the accompanying letters be considered, and in that event prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality in description and general interest of the letters. In case two or more letters are judged of equal originality and equal general interest then duplicate prizes will be awarded.

7. To qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each series of solutions with three OLD GOLD yellow package wrappers, or three reasonably accurate hand-drawn facsimiles. Either will be equally acceptable. It is not necessary to make a purchase in order to compete. A contestant is privileged to enter more than one complete set of solutions, but each entry must be individually identified as entry "A", entry "B", etc. Each entry will be judged as a unit. No contestant is eligible to win more than one prize, the highest prize won by any individual entry submitted by that contestant.

8. Upon entering this contest and by the submission of solutions to the puzzles, the contestant agrees that the decision of P. Lorillard Company in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the acceptance of submissions, the making of awards and the measures invoked to insure individual effort in fairness to all contestants shall be final and conclusive. The P. Lorillard Company will establish an individual file for each contestant, but will not be responsible for submissions or communications unduly delayed or lost in the mail either from or to the contestant.

9. Each weekly series of solutions together with 3 OLD GOLD yellow package wrappers or facsimiles as specified in Rule No. 7, should be addressed to OLD GOLD CONTEST, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

Be sure you have familiarized yourself with these rules. Read them over again and then solve the puzzles.

"I'd Landed As Skipper Of A British Destroyer"

"Beast" Meets Lawrence Of Arabia In Cairo And Then Applies For Front Line Action

There was a stately drama writ
By the hand that peopled the earth and air,
And set the stars in the infinite,
And made night gorgeous and morning fair;
And all that had sense to reason knew
That bloody drama must be gone through.
Some sat and watched how the action veered—
Waited, profited, trembled, cheered—
We saw not clearly nor understood,
But yielding ourselves to the masterhand,
Each in his part as best he could,
We played it through as the author planned.
—Alan Seeger—The Hosts.

By Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco,
Lieutenant Commander, R. N., Retired
and Whit Wellman

VON SPEE, a gentleman, dispatched a destroyer to the British commander who was most effectively bottled up. The note was a direct warning to the *Monmouth's* "Owner." The Balkan war, said the German, might be only a passing scare, but he would highly regret being forced to sink the *Monmouth* if trouble came, and suggested that the British skipper take his leave. A note was scrawled and went back via the German destroyer. Von Spee was thanked for his courtesy. The British commander hoped that he'd have the pleasure of Von Spee "and his guns" for breakfast next morning.

Naval events are often strange, as if some thread of meaning or coincidence ran through from year to year. The seasons passed without war, until 1914 rolled around . . . and London heard that Von Spee had bombarded Tahiti, engaged Rear Admiral Cradock off the coast of Chile . . . and in November sunk the *Good Hope* and *Monmouth*.

On my own account I proceeded to do some hand shaking, wire pulling and ear flopping. I succeeded in landing on the *Invincible*, which rumor said was bound for the South Seas to locate Von Spee. She was a fast cruiser, and together with the *Inflexible*, was due to leave on a 7000-mile trip. Both cruisers carried eight 12-inch guns, the heaviest I'd ever worked on. Projectiles weighed 850 pounds. We coaled at Devonport, and slipped out to sea . . . pausing to coal again at Cape Verde Islands, then picking up the *Carnarvon*, *Kent* and *Cornwall* off the coast of Brazil. The *Glusgow* joined up, a ship patched up at Rio, and conveyed by the *Bristol*. We took with us the armed liner *Orama* and several colliers. None of us had an idea where to find the dashing German admiral . . . but we spread out fan-wise, with an apex at Port Stanley, where the old cruiser *Canopus* had grounded in the mud of the inner harbor, giving naval protection of a sort. The British warships converged at Port William, outer harbor of Falkland Island, to coal . . . which arduous duty continued all night. Dawn came clear and hot . . . a sultry day but with unlimited visibility. The sea was a calm mill pond, and Vice Admiral Sturdee had a perfect picture before him when over the far horizon around 8 o'clock shot a column of smoke from the funnels of two ships. Three more followed. A heavy smoke screen was laid down before our fleet . . . and the ancient *Canopus* fired a shot at six-mile range. We could guess that Von Spee gave a great laugh, knowing that the old ship was still in harbor mud. What had he to fear?

Out went the *Glusgow* and *Kent*; moments later the *Inflexible* and *Invincible*, two of Britain's newest cruisers dashing out through our smoke screen. Fore and aft turrets cleared for action. Guns unlimbered. The Vice Admiral's flag flew at the halyard . . . a white ensign. Did Von Spee stop laughing? He had come in too close, and had nothing left to do but fight. His two armored cruisers, the *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau*, armed with eight-and-a-half-inch guns against our

12-inch—his three light cruisers, *Nurnburg*, *Dresden* and *Leipzig*, each with four-and-a-half-inch guns—his light cruisers and transports dividing, trying to break clear of us.

All of this looked like a fleet regatta. The *Invincible* and *Inflexible* steamed parallel to Von Spee . . . just out of the German's effective gun range. We had him. Our ships could reach him, and Von Spee was almost helpless. We were ready for the kill. By 1 o'clock we had engaged lunch, and opened fire with 12-inch guns at 18,000 yards . . . about ten miles. Speed was increased, as we drew away to 26,000 yards, and hammered away. The *Invincible* was leading the parade, and drew most of the concentrated fire. A German shell wrecked our wardroom, another struck the paymaster's safe . . . both without casualties. Firing kept up until 4 o'clock, when the *Scharnhorst* sank with all hands. The *Gneisenau* steamed through the wreckage unable to give help. At a range of six or seven miles she was battered to pieces, broke into flames, rolled over and pitched to the bottom. The *Carnarvon* stood by and rescued about 100 men.

Part of our fleet not engaged in this action sank two light cruisers—*Nurnburg* and *Leipzig*. Von Spee's squadron was a total loss, transports, colliers, all were destroyed except the *Dresden*. The score was evened, the *Monmouth* avenged.

Today all of those ships are at the bottom. The clean new *Invincible* and *Inflexible* are gone. Off the Dogger Banks lies the *Inflexible*. The *Inflexible* was later mined in the Dardanelles. At Falkland Islands the good joss of the Navy watched over us . . . we had a fine day, perfect visibility, in a part of the world boasting only a dozen good days a year.

Our fleet was partly reassigned during the trip home. The *Invincible* chased a German raider and U-boats, and came back through what Germany had since our departure declared a war zone for merchantmen. The "narrow sea" was alive with big and small ships. Trawlers worked day and night. The Admiralty turned gray in these months, wondering how many more tons of food supplies German subs would sink.

Both *Invincible* and *Inflexible* were ordered re-outfitted, and duty ahead was somewhat blank . . . but there was balm in the heavens. As a senior "snottle" or junior officer, I was relegated to a trawler . . . and was given my first command.

My ship was the *Tarquin*, a small re-converted sea tug, requisitioned from commercial jobs. We made minor alterations, put on a four-pound gun forward, and a Y gun aft. She was light of draft, lively on the tiller with a crew of nine—including all hands, cook and "Owner."

It was better, I knew, to command a small, dirty little tub if only for a "duration, temporary" than never to command at all. No "Owner" ever went out with more enthusiasm and zeal . . . or with more desire to do his duty.

Some men live a fast life and expect to die as quickly . . . and of these I was one. For a time I felt important with my new command, but even that sensation wears off. The service gives several emotions, and one is humility, devotion to duty. This helped as we sailed out to search for Fritz, up and down the coast, in and out of ports, on the watch constantly encountering fog, heavy weather. Duty was constant, 24 hours a day. No shore leave if it could be avoided. I was justifying the trust given me by superiors, and probably for one of the few times in my life felt the weight of responsibility.

From the Dardanelles came rumors of action, which I was to miss . . . patrolling the "narrow

sea" with no excitement. When a sub was sighted or fired on, I was usually at least 400 miles away, and began to feel that the black joss had me again. Appeals for a transfer fell on deaf ears. My *Tarquin* was a small world from which glamour had fled. My crew was a fine set of men, sound fishermen and sailors, with four old-line gun layers. But I wanted something different. There was no chance for a citation or promotion. I imagined that if the Navy served the Turks as we had Von Spee the war would soon be over, and my experience would have been mostly on the North Sea . . . a discouraging prospect. I had, it seemed, a legitimate personal grievance against the German Admiral Von Tripitz . . . it was by his declaration that the English Channel and surrounding waters had become a war zone, holding mine sweepers close at home.

Desire a thing hard enough and you often get it. It may be good for you or not, depending on many things . . . but desire has a queer way of being answered. The good joss came back, gave me another push. Another step ahead. The skipper of an old type of destroyer was promoted to a new ship, and his berth fell to me. It was the *Tarnell*, built as a ship of war, and not a converted fishing vessel. With this command I had a second attack of pride. Starting as a galley helper on the *Bessie B*, here I'd landed as skipper of a British destroyer. I hoped the war would last long enough for the *Tarnell* to see action.

The war was lasting. News came that the *Triumph* had been torpedoed in the Dardanelles by a U-boat. But no orders came. Then the *Majestic* went down, following the *Triumph*. Eight British ships were to help the Italian fleet in the Adriatic, keeping a safe margin over the Austrian navy. Germany began renewed U-boat activities in the Mediterranean, and the Admiralty withdrew several battleships . . . and sent destroyers

instead to aid British and French forces. The British battleships had been anchored at Cape Helles, open to sub attacks . . . and in their place mine sweepers and destroyers were sent, into the mouth of the Dardanelles, to harass the Turks and U-boats. Supply ships dropped back to Alexandria and Mudros, from which came small craft to supply General Hamilton's land forces by means of barges under destroyer convoy.

Among this convoy was the *Tarnell*, working usually at night. One night, returning from conveying a barge, my lookout spotted a small craft four points off the starboard bow. I at once altered course, turned on our searchlight—and saw a U-boat closing its hatch to submerge. My gunnery officer placed two shots, but as we swung to port abruptly, a torpedo passed our bow at 20 yards to starboard. Several more shots were loosed at the spot as we turned to search for the sub . . . but darkness dropped down on us. It was dangerous to use searchlights much, and we headed away from the scene. Other subs might be close, and duty was partly to save the *Tarnell*. We were unable to verify any damage to the attacking sub, but I like to think that my gunnery officer scored a hit.

UNTIL now all Austrian subs had been confined to the Adriatic, but by early June these U-boats grew bolder—and another armored cruiser was torpedoed, this time a French ship. Our division commander called in his "owners" and issued orders: this U-boat campaign must be stopped. No apologies or excuses accepted. U-boats were to be cleared from the waters of the Dardanelles. It was an uncomfortable hour "on the carpet."

Between chasing subs, my *Tarnell* took supplies to Sir Ian Hamilton's troops who besieged the hills of Gallipoli . . . but both

troops and supplies proved useless, and eventually the Allies withdrew after terrible losses.

Farsighted Lord Kitchner was trying to foment an Arab revolt against Turkey . . . a thorn in the side of the Empire, since Johnny Turk effectively shut off help to Russia through the Dardanelles. On his visit to Cairo, Kitchner had talked with Emir Abdulla, son of the Grand Sherif, promising that England would furnish supplies, arms and money . . . much as Germany did for Turkey. What he wanted was a sudden, but well planned revolt of all Arabia.

My own orders included conveying merchantmen and troop ships to Alexandria, taking men and arms to reinforce the British in Egypt . . . and it was my luck to meet a quiet, unassuming sub-lieutenant attached to the Cairo mission. It is hard to say why one man is attracted to another, but perhaps because this lad had little respect for his superiors, I liked him at once.

He was eight years my junior, and his name was T. E. Lawrence—Lawrence of Arabia, in later years—but at that time a strangely moody young subaltern apparently doing nothing of importance. In memory, he was small of stature, naturally very shy, and with an intense dislike of publicity. Added to this, his birthday fell on the same day that my own did, August 15. His forehead was intellectual, and blue eyes gleamed beneath light brown hair . . . in a face burned by desert sun. He was altogether—at least to me—a striking person. His favorite subject was early Hittite civilization and pottery . . . in which he had specialized. But this, it seemed, made him fit but poorly into the Egyptian scene . . . and especially as a future leader of the coming Arab revolt. Lawrence impressed me as anything but a leader of men . . . more like a kindly college professor, soft of voice, a man who

"I HAVE LIVED A THOUSAND YEARS"

Chapter 12

ride was in a Camel Sopworth . . . next in a Nieuport with a Frog pilot . . . spotting directory fire control, which here had its first practical try-out. The Allies demonstrated the values of "heavies," as before this elevation of "heavies" was a matter of luck . . . a hit or miss proposition. In a plane a spotter could direct the fire accurately . . . with a grand chance to hit an unseen target.

At mess we obtained copies of *La Liberté*, which on August 18 told the story of German Zepps over London. We weren't much shocked, because worse things had been happening to us up on the lines. But the paper screamed headlines . . . tons of bombs had been dumped from the skies, but had done no real damage. Then, an odd note of humor—*La Liberté* expressed profound satisfaction with the Allied air raids carried on over Trier, and hoped that the ancient monuments—all anti-French—had been destroyed, and the population wiped out. The next paragraph called the Zep raiders pirates.

SOON I obtained a week's leave . . . and found London without lights, a strange looking city cloaked in an oppressive darkness. No theaters showed lights, no automobiles or buildings. When a gleam came from a window, a distressed M. P. angrily investigated and demanded drawn shades. My little hotel had only one or two small dim lights near the clerk's desk. People wandered along streets, furtive, waiting for the Zepps to circle overhead. London was feeling the war.

My next assignment was observer to the V. B. Voisin de Bombardement at St. Pol, where perhaps the first "air mail" letter was delivered. Before the war, flying had been something of an adventure or hobby, and not many men had flown; but the war brought sudden developments. The first thought was to use planes for observation, photography and gun spotting . . . and the idea of actual aerial combat came as an accident. Flying itself was dangerous enough, without adding guns; but for the sake of appearances all flyers were armed with small service arms, for protection in cases where motors stalled and they dropped into enemy territory. If you landed behind the lines a gun would be of some help, but not much! Later sawed-off rifles were issued, and pilots saluted the enemy while on their respective duties. Little or no harm was done—until Lieutenant Frantz in a Voisin brought down a German ship. A few days later a British and French officer were taking pictures over enemy lines when their motor conked out and down they went. Air patrols were allowed only 15 minutes grace, and if after 30 minutes they did not return something was wrong. After two hours, we worried. The plane was "missing" for two long days, and on the third morning a Boche plane swooped low over our drome and dropped a package far out on the field. We approached cautiously, fearing explosives. But it was a canvas sack filled with sand. Cut open, we found a letter from the officers of the missing ship, explaining their capture and internment in a prison camp. A postscript from the German wing commander requested information on a missing Boche plane.

One fine warm day a casual strayed to our field, and told an amusing story of the front lines. The Germans had painted a huge poster with English words: "Men of the North, you are crazy! We are holding your wives!" Immediately the British wrote and raised their reply: "We don't give a damn, we are from the South!" And the war continued.

(To be continued)

Help Kidneys

Clean Out Poisonous Acids

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pop, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. \$10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-Tex) today—Adv.

ITCH

STOPPED IN A HURRY BY D.D.D. Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other externally caused skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D.D.D. Psoriasis, Greasiness and itchy skin. Soothes the irritation and swiftly stops the most intense itching. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. —Adv.

Redskin Rhymes

By R. Remlow Harris



BIG THUMB NUISANCE

THIS auto has four drivers
None of whom he minds,
He cares not for signals
As the trail he finds.

He goes when he pleases,
And stops as he chooses,
Time means nothing to him,
Hurry he refuses.

His engine has no H. P.

And little R. P. M.
Could he talk he'd ask you—
"What you do with them?"

"Maybe me no speedy—
But why go so fast?
World is very pretty—
Why not let it last?"

"Indian children on me
No care where they go,

No care which direction,
No care fast or slow.

"All they have is idea
That they wantum ride—
Where and how to get there,
They let me decide.

"When we pass on highway
Thumber looking wise,
Passengers hide faces,
Me, just shut both eyes."

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

will not be responsible for any unsolicited manuscripts submitted to them, although all due precaution will be taken that they will not be lost

HAIR GOING?

Help your scalp replace excessive falling hair by persistent use of Glover's Mange Medicine. It has helped millions of men and women. Shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Sold at all druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's regularly.

GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

HAND EMBROIDERY USED PROFUSELY

Floral Motif New Feature For Spring

Needlework Is Popular
On Pastel Backgrounds
Giving Fine Contrast

REALLY different things are being done this year that give the first spring clothes unusually becoming lines.

The so-called swing skirt, which is contrived from numerous gores that give sleek waist and hiplines, flares in mid-course, providing a rippling hemline. Hem fullness, while dangerous to very short women, is exceedingly becoming to all figures of average or above average height.

We are finding, too, that sleeve treatments also emphasize fullness, and here again is an ally for concealing figure defects. Tail lean figures will find puff sleeves give an effect of roundness, materially aiding the deception. Boyish hips will seem less so when the long skirt line flares bell-like from the knees down. The high princess waists are another feature that will be a blessing for those who would welcome a few extra pounds, as it is possible to introduce gathered fullness into the center point of high belt.

These new fashions are kind to the heavier figure as well. A "V" neckline to lengthen the plump face, and just enough fullness in the upper sleeve to create an illusion of shoulder width to balance generous hips, can do wonders for a mature figure, especially when a pointed princess waistline, minus gathers over the bust, aids in giving a flattering picture of slimmness.

The short peplums that appear on many of the new print dresses, while excellent for giving the appearance of a fuller figure, should be avoided at all costs by women who wish to subtract instead of add pounds to their outline.

The simple styles we have selected as the subjects of this week's photographs are most representative of the new mode. These dresses have been created by Western manufacturers and are especially designed to meet the needs of Western women. You will be pleased to know that they are probably available in your community in a variety of color combinations, and, of course, in many other adaptations than the two models shown. These dresses are also moderately priced, in spite of the high quality of the materials used and the excellent workmanship.

Cut Flowers Demand Cool Environment

ON THIS happy day you have perhaps been fortunate enough to receive some beautiful growing plants and are naturally desirous of keeping them in their present healthy, flowering condition as long as possible.

Flowering house plants will continue to bloom for a reasonable period if they are kept out of the sun, away from artificial heat, and in as cool a room as possible. Ever notice how cool florists keep their shops? Well, they know that plants and cut flowers quickly wither in the heat.

Paper wrappings, no matter how attractive, must be removed so that the pots will be able to exude moisture. And with regard to moisture, do not water plants too frequently, they must be kept moist, but not soggy, and the dish beneath them must never contain water, as this sours the soil.

As soon as blooms begin to wither, clip them. Drying leaves should also be eliminated. If bulbs are the origin of the plants, they can be removed, dried, and used next season once they have ceased this year's growing.

Transplanting hothouse plants to the garden rarely meets with success, though there have been cases where even so delicate a plant as an Easter lily has been known to take up its garden abode in a semi-tropical climate with great success.

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Latest Designs



Smart Touches of Hand Embroidery Are Introduced
On Newest Frocks. Prints Also Remain Favorites.

Hot Noon Meals Much Needed By Children

By Dorothy Blair

IT IS all too easy, when school days settle into a routine, for the younger members of the family to forego a hot noon meal in favor of box lunches.

Naturally when school is at some distance from the home, it is impractical to provide lunch as formerly, but when a brisk walk makes the journey to and from school a matter of just a few minutes, there should never be an interruption in home-cooked meals. Bad weather, yes; on stormy days a lunch kit can be filled and taken to school, but even then it is prudent to see that hot soup or a steaming beverage is included.

A fine digestive system is the most priceless possession of which any adult can boast, and if we but knew, much of the stomach trouble that arises in later life is directly traceable to poor eating habits in childhood.

Child specialists will tell you with great firmness that all children from kindergarten straight through the gates of college itself should make a well-balanced, hot noonday meal the basis of their daily nourishment. Breakfasts are important, but the intake of proper hot food at noon provides young bodies with the nutriment that assures the building up of resistance against disease, nervous exhaustion and malnutrition.

It is natural that children prefer to delve into the mysterious packages that comprise a school lunch, rather than return to the familiar family dining table, but the will of the child should in no way enter into the disruption of a carefully maintained program of eating that has been in effect since infancy.

Growing children who give out so much in play and study must build up a strong reserve, and this can only be done by an abundance of nourishing food eaten with clock-like regularity. The preparation of a noonday meal, of course, means extra work, but the dividends in health more than repay a mother for this worthwhile effort.

There are many conflicting opinions about the advisability of allowing young children to eat their share of the evening meal. Many mothers, disregarding the advice of doctors, can see no harm in permitting a child of seven, eight or nine to carry through the day on a lunch composed of sandwiches, a salad, cake and fruit, and then only an hour or so before bedtime,

consume a hearty meal. This means that the child goes to bed with a partially digested meal inside his too active tummy. If grown-ups avoid retiring for the night immediately after a meal, how much more important it is for a child to eat a light, easily digested meal just after sundown, so that the stomach will be able to perform its functions before a prone position is taken.

Planning lunch for children of school age is really no problem. Just as in the toddler, food balance is maintained by including meat, one green vegetable, a starch and a dessert rich in nourishment. With this meal milk is naturally included.

Time and effort can be saved if the same vegetable that is to be served for the adult dinner is prepared in a smaller quantity for lunch. It must be freshly cooked, with steaming the preferred method. Noodles, rice, potatoes or another starch offer many variations. The item of meat should vary, too; a lamb chop one day, a meat patty for a change, and then fix liver and bacon, or a generous helping of beef or lamb stew. For a special treat a second joint of grilled chicken may also be included.

Desserts that are rich in body-building elements should be chosen. It often happens that such foods are not particularly palatable to the rest of the family, in which case it is possible to prepare individual servings.

You are probably about to remark that this sounds like a splendid idea, but repeated consultation of the recipes contained in cook books have failed to produce instructions for preparing individual portions.

Well, this is where the FORUM is ready and eager to come to the assistance of all mothers faced with such a situation. Your child may be just about to embark on custards, puddings and "pruney" desserts, after infant feedings, or he may be a sturdy school boy who will eat such sweets with relish if he does not have to be confronted with adult distaste for such foods.

If you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dorothy Blair, care of THE FIVE STAR WEEKLY FORUM, San Francisco, a group of neatly printed recipe cards, giving exact measurements for preparing individual portions of a splendid variety of desserts will be mailed you entirely without charge. These same recipes are also helpful to make invalid trays as inviting as possible.

Winter Skins Are Revived With Pack

By Regular Home Care
With Good Cosmetics
Success Is Assured

THIS is the time of the year when one's face usually shows every evidence of a let-down. Harsh winds, too much time spent indoors, and the unfortunate results of winter colds and enforced inactivity, all take their toll.

The damage can be repaired quickly and inexpensively right at home so that your skin will vie with the roses of June. Skins go through a period of renewal, just like everything else that is the product of nature's unvarying laws. It is only when we attempt to disregard the danger signals and are loathe to take steps to replenish our depleted resources that we age prematurely.

Have you ever tried a good milk facial pack? This is a preparation especially designed for tired skins. It is a creamy substance that spreads smoothly over the face, drying with an ever so slight tightening effect. Used once a week on dry skins, and two or three times a week where there is an oily, or a dry-oily condition present, a milk pack will serve as a most wonderful restorative.

The initial step in this treatment is to protect the hair with a strip of material. A fine hair band is easily made from a length of standard, woven surgical bandage. This is inexpensive and can be washed repeatedly. An application of cleansing cream follows in gentle rotary motions. Then cleansing tissues remove all evidence of grease. In the case of oily skins it has been found best to use soft cloths, or old towels for cream removal as they are more absorbent.

The skin is now ready to receive the milk pack. Spread it on with upward motions, covering the entire surface of the face and neck, but leaving a wide margin around the eyes as that delicate skin area requires only the most mild stimulation.

If possible lie down while the pack is drying; at any rate, rest comfortably during that period.



Sluggish Skins Can Be Reawakened To New Beauty By Regular Applications Of a Soothing and Stimulating Milk Pack. These Treatments May Be Given In the Seclusion Of the Home With Most Satisfactory Results.

Lukewarm water, or a mild tonic lotion quickly removes the pack. The skin is now ready to receive a thin film of a rich cream, and then gentle patting along the jaw line. Also work the cream into the neck with upward and outward strokes.

Excessively oily skins cannot stand rich creams, so this step in the treatment should be omitted if such a condition exists.

The face and neck should now glow mildly. Again any surplus cream is removed. The pores are

tightened, and further stimulation is given the skin, by the application of an astringent which is gently slapped on to the skin with a small square of cotton that has been thoroughly saturated with the liquid.

Many Practical Ideas Given For Showering Engaged Girls At Gay, Informal Gatherings

JUNE weddings mean April showers. These exciting functions for happy brides-to-be offer an unlimited means of extending felicitations to the young woman who is about to encounter the joys and perplexities of a marital career.

In planning a shower there are certain niceties of etiquette that must be observed. First of all, the hostess for such affairs must not be a relative of the bride-elect. Relatives may be among the guests, but it would be the height of bad form for a member of either of the young couple's families to so much as have a hand in the arrangements of a bridal shower. Secondly, because acceptance of an invitation at once obligates the guest to purchase a gift, only very close friends should be invited.

So that a shower will really be both practical and attractive, it is wise to inform all guests as to the exact nature of the shower. This precludes the possibility of duplications and also makes it possible to carry out a color scheme.

While most showers are held either in connection with a bridge luncheon or afternoon bridge, it is quite correct to have an evening shower, with bridge or other games for entertainment, and late refreshments. It is all a matter of convenience for guests. If many of the bride's friends are busy during the day, it follows as a natural sequence that an evening function is best. Sunday morning breakfast showers are also given and provide a novel means of entertaining business women. On such occasions the gifts usually consist of articles that will be used in the new home for breakfast.

In cases where the honored guest shows a marked interest in gardening and has planned a home that will include a garden, an afternoon tea with the garden of a friend as a setting provides a most harmonious background for a shower that consists of all sorts of implements and accessories for use in a lovely garden.

Kitchen showers are usually the first thought with most people, while bathroom showers run a close second. In choosing either idea, care should be taken to follow a color scheme, so as not to spread the gifts out over too wide a selection.

In the case of a kitchen motif, why not confine all gifts to small

kitchen implements, such as measuring spoons, beaters, forks, can openers, in fact, all those dozen and one things that comprise a complete kitchen drawer? Then again, mixing bowls, refrigerator dishes, measuring cups, and pitchers offer a fine field for a good shower.

The stunning new color effects that make modern bathrooms so outstanding provide unlimited possibilities for showers. Take, for instance, the new tan and rose-pink color schemes, the turquoise blue and yellow combinations, the daring navy blue and white decorations, and the dark wine reds, known as dubonnet, that are to be found in towels and other bathroom accessories.

Closets that were once just dark recesses in which clothes were hung, have been so glorified as to make the giving of numerous beautiful accessories a most ideal subject for pre-nuptial showers.

A very old custom, and a most appropriate one, is a teacup shower. Each guest provides a beautiful teacup, usually of individual design, which makes up a complete set for the new home. After-dinner coffee cups can be substituted if it seems desirable.

We can go on and on with shower suggestions, but after all, the success of such happy occasions is largely dependent on the taste and temperament, as well as the future living environment, of the young woman to be honored.

Knowing that the refreshments served at showers can be made a definite part of the entire scheme of hospitality, THE FORUM wishes to remind its readers that if menu-planning seems to present difficulties, this department will gladly step forward and offer suggestions.

New food ideas are constantly being developed, and we have in our files any number of wonderful new recipes for everything from unusual soups to frozen desserts of great originality that are yours for the asking. Whether you wish to have us take a hand in helping to plan the entire affair, or only submit one recipe, we will be happy to be of service. Accompany inquiries with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a prompt reply will result.

This service is rendered entirely without cost. If you have other forms of entertainment in mind and are seeking reliable information, we will endeavor to do our best to supply you with suitable ideas. By giving parties that are right in every detail, it is possible for everyone to achieve the reputation of being a perfect hostess.

Easy Method For Washing All Dishes

Step-By-Step System
Eliminates Tiresome
Features Of Routine

PUT rhythm into your dishwashing and save time! No, we don't mean to whistle or hum as you go through the often monotonous motions of getting dishes and pots and pans back to their spic and spanness, but to wisely arrange the work so that the entire procedure is one of uninterrupted motion.

Successful dishwashing means successful preparation. The dishes should be scraped clean of all food and stacked either to the left or right of the sink. Some women find it easier to work from right to left, others work in the opposite direction, but the main thing is to select a direction and stick to it through the entire task.

If you select a pure, quick dissolving, granulated soap there is no need to use excessively hot water. On the contrary, such soap will thoroughly clean dishes and make glasses sparkle when it is used in lukewarm water.

Glasses and silver articles should be washed first, rinsed in very hot water, dried, and put away. Next come plates in order of their size, the little ones first. When they are placed in an upright position in a rack and given a hot water shower they can be forgotten as they will dry of their own accord. Then come bowls and other large objects. Each piece should be rinsed individually and dried immediately. When all these things have been put away it is time to start on the kitchen utensils.

Mixing and measuring spoons, knives and forks used in cooking, and similar objects, should be washed, rinsed, and dried first. Pot lids are next, with saucepans, kettles and colanders getting their share of cleansing in proper rotation.

Greasy skillets or roast pans offer no problems if they are put on with a solution of hot water and a tablespoon of cleansing powder to boil merrily away while the routine dishwashing is in progress. When it is their turn to be made shipshape once more, it is a joy to discover that they only need a few swishes with a stiff-bristled brush and a couple of rinsings with hot water to banish all evidences of grease and burnt food particles. This means that greasy dish water need never be encountered.

The use of glass towels, dish towels, and towels for pots and pans also facilitates dishwashing. The very newest developments in the manufacture of towels have produced some that are made highly absorbent by combining rayon threads with cotton. These towels are ideal for glassware and dishes and they have the added attraction of being fashioned in very gay designs. And there are all linen towels that blazon forth in handblocked designs which in no way impair their usefulness. There is nothing like a gay note to raise the spirits when monotonous dishwashing is at hand.

For Sale - FARMS

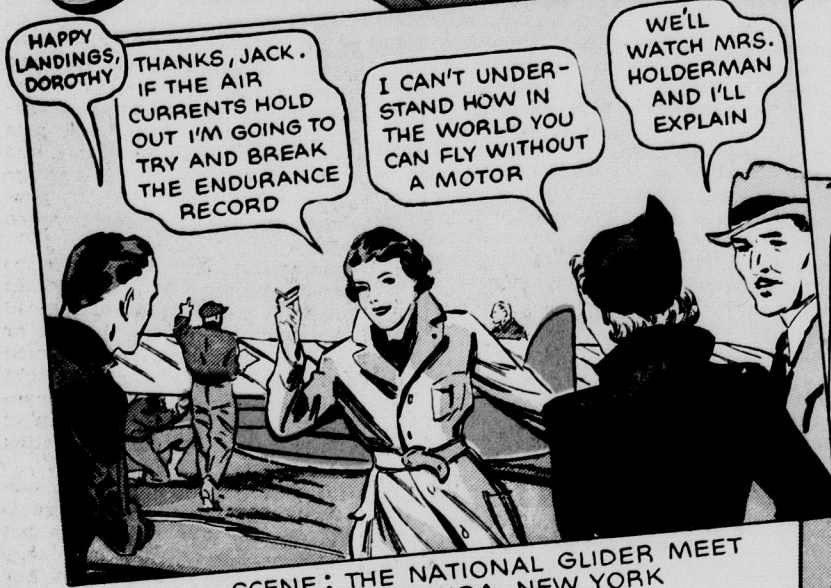
Anywhere in California—Any Size

Send for Catalogue, Series "B" or, Consult Your Broker

CALIFORNIA LANDS INC.
456 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Aloft in a Record Glider Flight

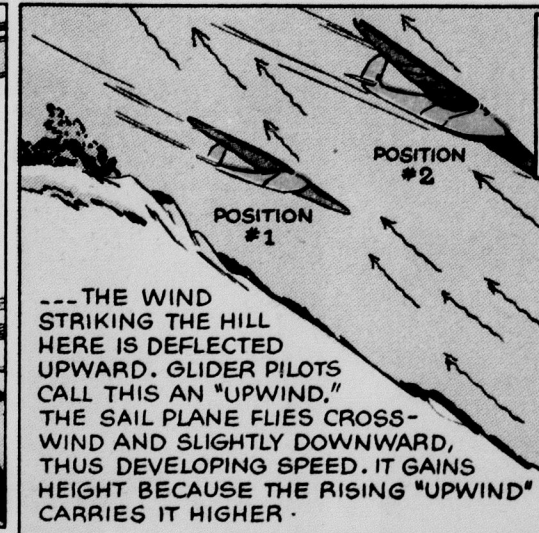
IN A LONG-DRAWN, NERVE-RACKING BATTLE AGAINST THE ROUGH AIR CURRENTS, PETITE DOROTHY HOLDERMAN PILOTS HER MOTORLESS SAIL PLANE FOR FOUR HOURS AND A HALF... SETS A NEW ENDURANCE RECORD



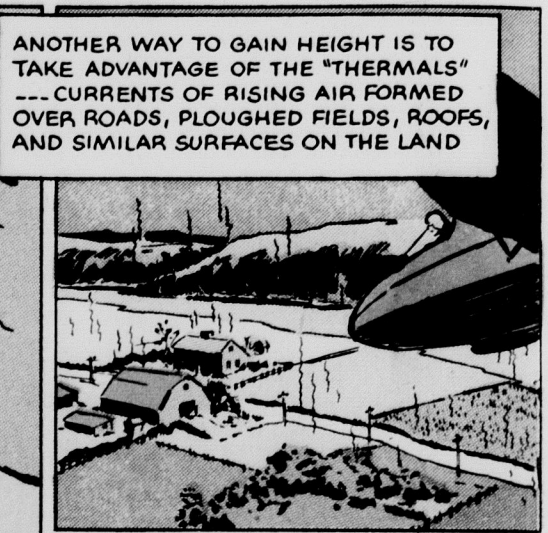
SCENE: THE NATIONAL GLIDER MEET AT ELMIRA, NEW YORK



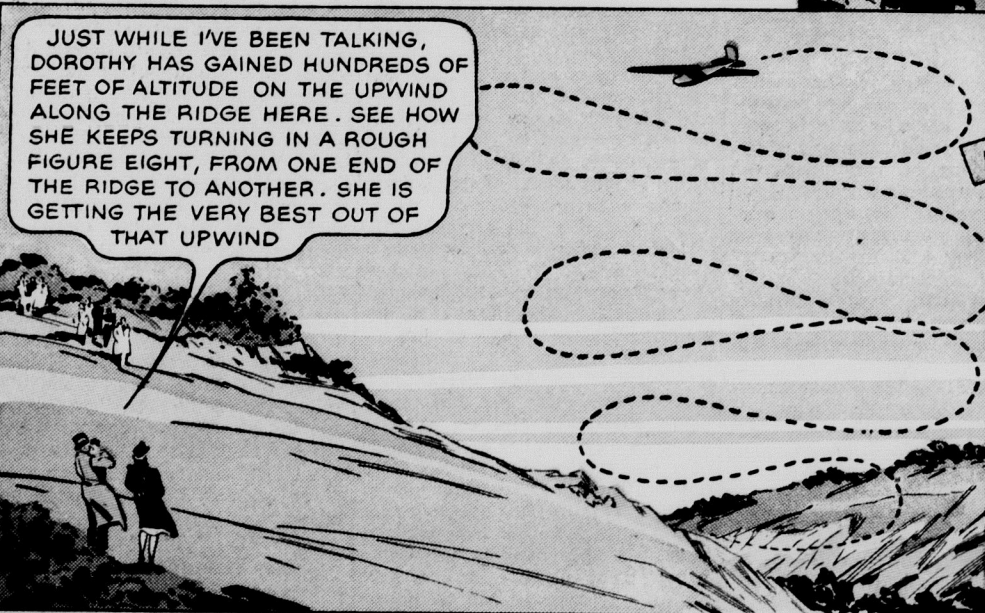
SEE, SHE'S LITERALLY JERKED INTO THE AIR BY THE SNAPCORDS. THIS GIVES HER A START OF ABOUT 15 FEET OF HEIGHT. FROM NOW ON IT'S ALL UP TO HER. SHE HAS TWO WAYS TO GAIN MORE HEIGHT --



---THE WIND STRIKING THE HILL HERE IS DEFLECTED UPWARD. GLIDER PILOTS CALL THIS AN "UPWIND." THE SAIL PLANE FLIES CROSS-WIND AND SLIGHTLY DOWNWARD, THUS DEVELOPING SPEED. IT GAINS HEIGHT BECAUSE THE RISING "UPWIND" CARRIES IT HIGHER.



ANOTHER WAY TO GAIN HEIGHT IS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE "THERMALS" --- CURRENTS OF RISING AIR FORMED OVER ROADS, PLOUGHED FIELDS, ROOFS, AND SIMILAR SURFACES ON THE LAND



JUST WHILE I'VE BEEN TALKING, DOROTHY HAS GAINED HUNDREDS OF FEET OF ALTITUDE ON THE UPWIND ALONG THE RIDGE HERE. SEE HOW SHE KEEPS TURNING IN A ROUGH FIGURE EIGHT, FROM ONE END OF THE RIDGE TO ANOTHER. SHE IS GETTING THE VERY BEST OUT OF THAT UPWIND

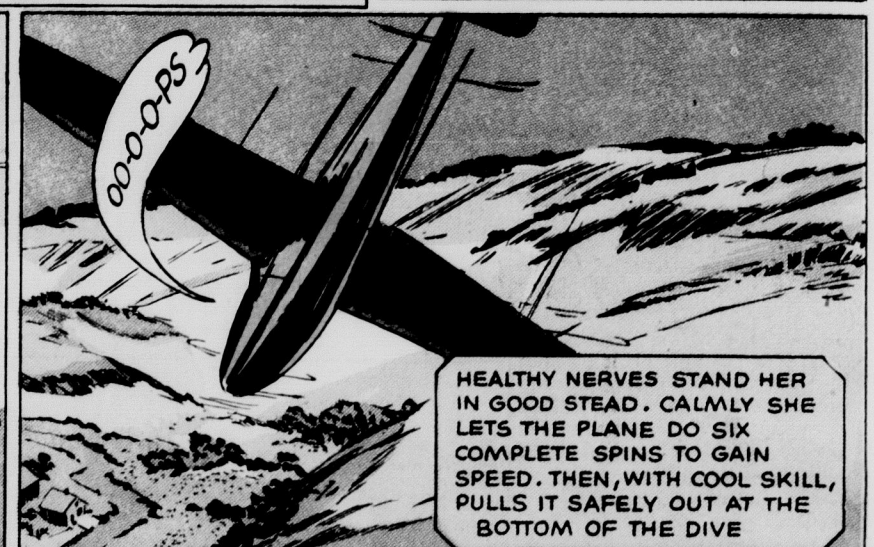


MINUTES -- THEN HOURS PASS

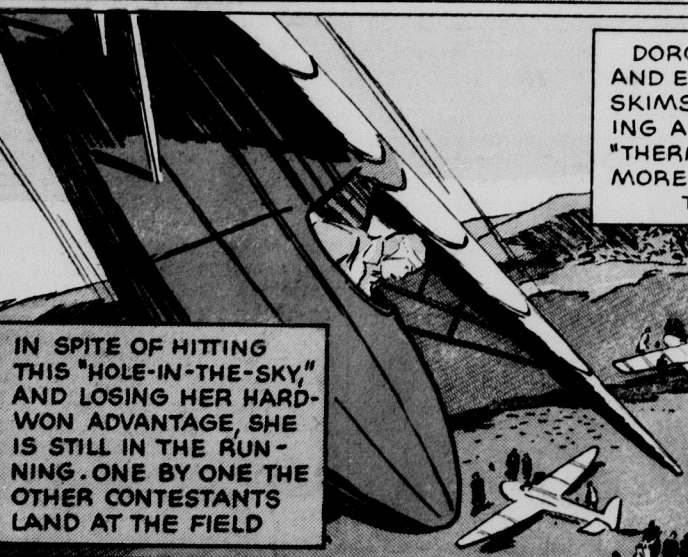
SHE'S SO HIGH I CAN SCARCELY SEE HER WITHOUT GLASSES. SAY, LOOK HOW HER SAIL PLANE IS BOUNCING ABOUT

SHE MUST BE OVER 2,000 FEET HIGH, AND I GUESS IT'S PRETTY BUMPY

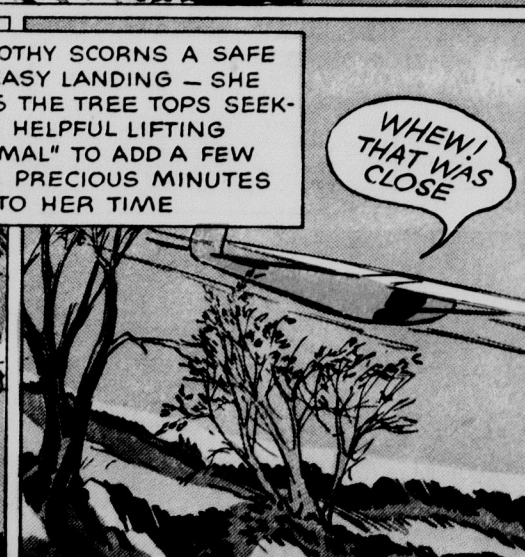
AT THIS POINT THE SKY SUDDENLY QUIETS. DOROTHY HITS AN AIR POCKET. HER SAIL PLANE TUMBLES EARTHWARD IN A DIZZY SPIN. IT LOOKS LIKE DISASTER, BUT --



HEALTHY NERVES STAND HER IN GOOD STEAD. CALMLY SHE LETS THE PLANE DO SIX COMPLETE SPINS TO GAIN SPEED. THEN, WITH COOL SKILL, PULLS IT SAFELY OUT AT THE BOTTOM OF THE DIVE

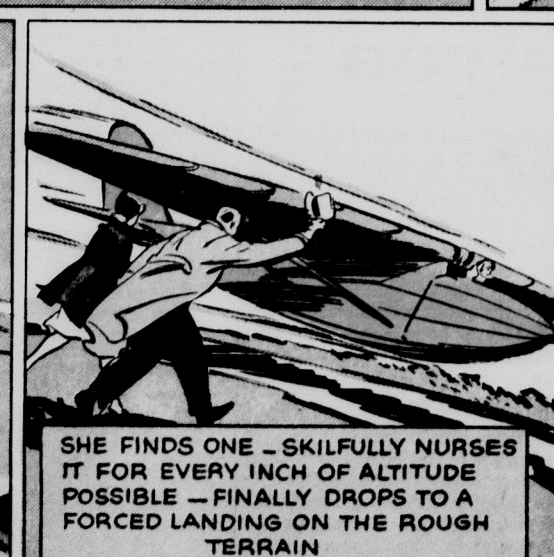


IN SPITE OF HITTING THIS "HOLE-IN-THE-SKY," AND LOSING HER HARD-WON ADVANTAGE, SHE IS STILL IN THE RUNNING. ONE BY ONE THE OTHER CONTESTANTS LAND AT THE FIELD



DOROTHY SCORNS A SAFE AND EASY LANDING -- SHE SKIMS THE TREE TOPS SEEKING A HELPFUL LIFTING "THERMAL" TO ADD A FEW MORE PRECIOUS MINUTES TO HER TIME

WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE



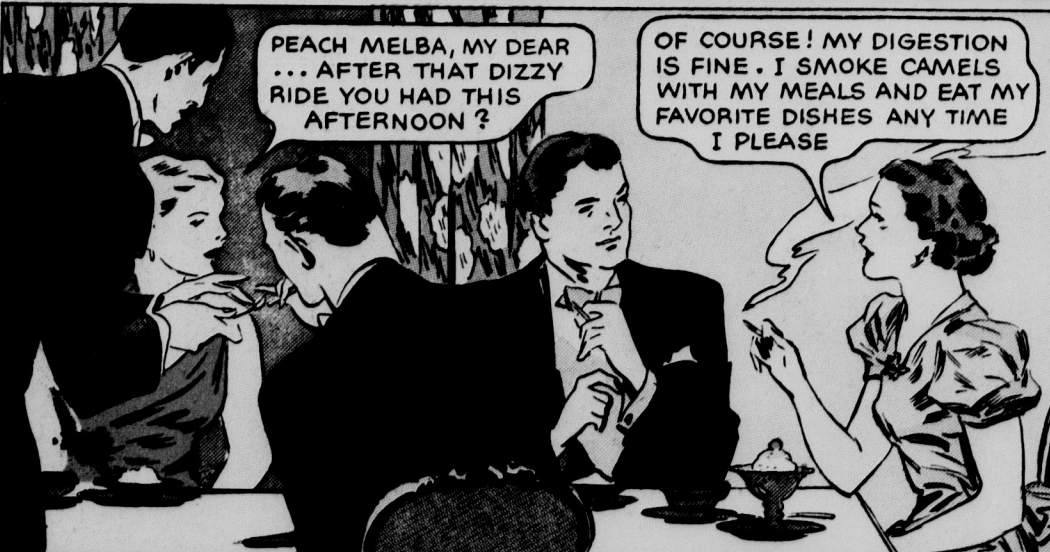
SHE FINDS ONE -- SKILFULLY NURSES IT FOR EVERY INCH OF ALTITUDE POSSIBLE -- FINALLY DROPS TO A FORCED LANDING ON THE ROUGH TERRAIN



I'M THRILLED, DOROTHY, YOU'VE BROKEN THE ENDURANCE RECORD FOR MEN AS WELL AS WOMEN. OVER 4 1/2 HOURS!

I'M SO GLAD TO HEAR IT. AND THANKS A LOT -- A CAMEL IS JUST WHAT I WANT NOW

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



PEACH MELBA, MY DEAR ... AFTER THAT DIZZY RIDE YOU HAD THIS AFTERNOON?

OF COURSE! MY DIGESTION IS FINE. I SMOKE CAMELS WITH MY MEALS AND EAT MY FAVORITE DISHES ANY TIME I PLEASE



DOROTHY'S FAVORITE CIGARETTE, AND

ENJOY CAMELS -- AT MEALS -- AFTER MEALS -- BETWEEN MEALS

STEADY SMOKERS SAY: "CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!" IT'S CAMELS THEY TURN TO FOR AN INVIGORATING "LIFT" WHEN TIRED. CAMELS AGAIN "FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE." SMOKING CAMELS AIDS DIGESTION BY SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS -- INCREASING ALKALINITY -- BRINGING A SENSE OF EASE AND WELL-BEING, AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES!

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO -- TURKISH AND DOMESTIC -- THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.



I'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED THE SENSE OF EASE AND WELL-BEING I HAVE AFTER SMOKING CAMELS. I BATTLE ROUGH AIR CURRENTS FOR HOURS AT A STRETCH. IT'S OFTEN NERVE-RACKING, BUT A FEW CAMELS AT MEALTIME KEEP MY DIGESTION RUNNING SMOOTHLY. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!

Dorothy C. Holderman

HER FAVORITE DESSERT

For Digestion's Sake -- Smoke Camels



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS



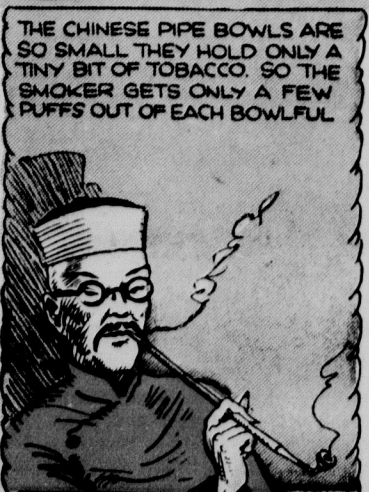
DAD, JUST LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THE BOWL ON JACK'S NEW PIPE

WELL, THE BIGGER THE BOWL, THE LONGER THE SMOKE

H-M-M-M -- THAT IS A MAN-SIZE BOWL, ALL RIGHT



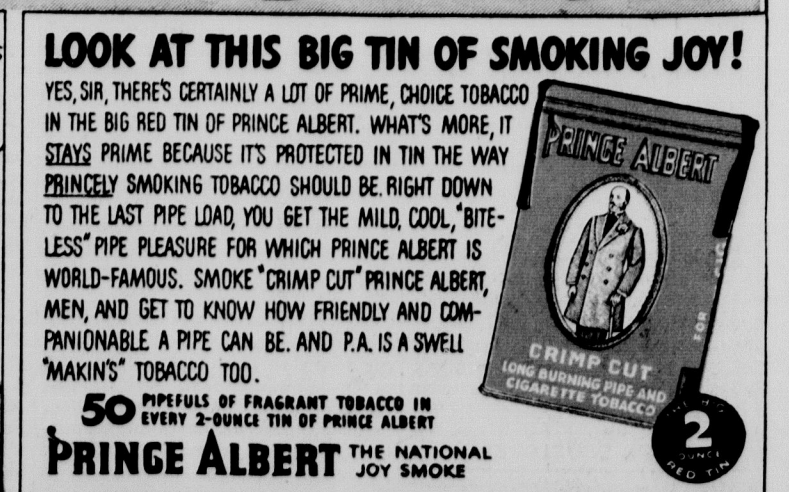
NOW THERE'S THE OPPOSITE KIND OF PIPE -- A SILVER CHINESE PIPE, AS YOU SEE --



THE CHINESE PIPE BOWLS ARE SO SMALL THEY HOLD ONLY A TINY BIT OF TOBACCO. SO THE SMOKER GETS ONLY A FEW PUFFS OUT OF EACH BOWLFUL



GOSH, WITH A PIPE AS LITTLE AS THAT I'D PROBABLY GET HUNDREDS OF PIPE LOADS FROM ONE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. EVEN WITH THIS OVER-SIZE BOWL, I'M AVERAGING ALMOST 50 PIPEFULS AND EVERY ONE AS TASTY, MILD, AND SATISFYING AS I COULD WANT



LOOK AT THIS BIG TIN OF SMOKING JOY!

YES, SIR, THERE'S CERTAINLY A LOT OF PRIME, CHOICE TOBACCO IN THE BIG RED TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. WHAT'S MORE, IT STAYS PRIME BECAUSE IT'S PROTECTED IN THE WAY PRINCELY SMOKING TOBACCO SHOULD BE. RIGHT DOWN TO THE LAST PIPE LOAD, YOU GET THE MILD, COOL, "BITE-LESS" PIPE PLEASURE FOR WHICH PRINCE ALBERT IS WORLD-FAMOUS. SMOKE "CRIMP CUT" PRINCE ALBERT, MEN, AND GET TO KNOW HOW FRIENDLY AND COMPANIONABLE A PIPE CAN BE. AND P.A. IS A SWELL "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO TOO.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

Santa Ana Journal

VOL 2, NO. 279

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

OFFERS \$5000 PRIZE FOR IMPROVED ORCHARD HEATING SYSTEM

AWARD TO BE PUT UP BY TEAGUE

Primary Objective Will
Be Elimination of
Smoke Nuisance

A \$5000 prize was posted to-day as an award for development of a superior orchard heater or other protective device against frost.

The offer was a personal one, made by President C. C. Teague of the California Fruit Growers exchange, one of the largest Southland citrus growers. The offer stands good during the next year.

Establish Objectives

The offer was made to directors of the exchange, who accepted it. Teague left it to the orchard heating committee of the Fruit Supply company to work out details of the award and establish the objectives and rules of the contest, with a view to arousing as much interest in it as possible. It is hoped that persons with experience and ingenuity will participate in the proposal.

The award is not to be restricted to heaters, but present knowledge indicates that solution of the problem of frost hazards lies in that direction.

Explains Offer

"In addition to considerations of operating efficiency and cost," Teague said, "I wish to emphasize as a primary objective the elimination of smoke during heating operations, which the citrus industry earnestly desires to accomplish."

"I am so impressed with the need for constructive improvement in our orchard heating devices, not only from the standpoint of the protection of our crops, but also in relation to the smoke problem and the public welfare, that I concluded to make this offer."

Recently the Fruit Growers Supply company appropriated \$10,000 for immediate research on the subject by the University of California, and this work already has been begun.

L. A. Supervisor Injured in Crash

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Traffic accidents took two lives overnight in Los Angeles county, and in one mishap H. C. Legg, a member of the board of supervisors, was slightly injured.

Legg, swerving to avoid an approaching car, collided with another machine on Whittier boulevard. Legg was bruised and shaken.



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MARKET FOR GOOD

HOME LOANS

For Construction and
Refinancing

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Quick Action

Low Interest

Long Term Payments

FIRST Federal Saving & LOAN ASSOCIATION

314 N. Main St.
Phone 155

Explosion Cause Studied



John Murrell, former football star at West Point, was one of the witnesses at a military inquiry into the Consolidated school explosion at New London, Tex. Murrell (with arm upraised) helped remove many of the bodies of victims. He said the force of the explosion seemed to be above the floor line. Murrell is an oil company engineer at Kilgore. (Associated Press Photo)

Bloody Shoe on Railroad Track Was First Clew to Murder of Edward Rubien

Editor's Note: Murder . . . will it always out? Sometimes not. Here and there in the records of Orange county is the tale of violent death—death that was never explained. The Journal today is printing the last in a series of stories about Orange county's unsolved murders.

By BOB GUILD

Feb. 25, 1924 . . .
A trackwalker for the Santa Fe railroads stopped where the tracks cross McClay street because he had stumbled on something in the roadbed.

He stooped over and picked up a man's bloody shoe.
A few yards or more fragments of clothing were found, and then bits of a man's body.

The corpse of Edward J. Rubien, 47, Montebello Fuller brush salesman, was scattered for 200 feet along the railroad right of way.

Two Theories

When the gruesome discovery was reported to the late Coroner Charles D. Brown he pointed to two obvious conclusions—a bum had been hit by a train—someone had committed suicide.

But subsequent investigation lent a different complexion to the death. Rubien's body was identified through his wallet, found lying nearby, empty.

Mrs. Rubien said he had left home the day before at 1 o'clock, bound for Edgewood Gardens, not toward Santa Ana. After making some calls he was to attend a salesman's meeting in Whittier.

Car Abandoned

He never reached Belvedere—he never attended his meeting in Whittier. Twenty dollars supposed to have been in his pocketbook when he left home was gone when his mangled body was found. His abandoned car was found on a Santa Ana street.

How did Salesman Rubien come to Santa Ana?

Was he dead already, his body in the tonneau of his car? Did thieves murder him, rob him, and then place his body on the Santa Fe tracks?

Or did he drive here for the purpose of committing suicide, leave his car, and walk a half-mile to the scene of his death?

Suicide Theory

Train crews reported they had noticed no impact—giving credence to the theory his lifeless body had been placed on the tracks. Very little blood was found, supporting the theory Rubien already was dead when struck by the locomotive.

And Mrs. Rubien clinched the argument against suicide when she told authorities her husband was happy, both at home and in his work, was in good health, and had been making good money.

He just left home at 1 p. m. and at 8:20 p. m. his body had been chewed up beneath the drive wheels of a Santa Fe locomotive.

Case Closed

The time was established by train schedules, and by his broken watch, stopped at that hour.

SWIMMING FOR WOMEN

Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

STARTING THURSDAY, Mar. 25, and continuing for 12 weeks, two classes for women each Thursday evening

First Section: 7 to 8 P. M.
Second Section: 8 to 9 P. M.
Instructor: Mr. Jess Haxton

COST:
25 Cents a Single Admission
\$1.50 for Season Ticket Good for 10 Admissions

WOMEN'S GYM CLASS, led by J. Arthur Anderson.
THURSDAYS, 7 to 8 p. m.—
Cost as above including swimming

No one will ever know what happened to Edward J. Rubien in those last seven hours of his life. A few days later the case was closed.

A coroner's jury had reported that Rubien came to his death through being placed on the railroad track by a person or persons unknown—purpose homicide.

Someone killed Edward J. Rubien and ran away to live and remain free.

Where is he?

Lucio Launches Education Program

A program for education of Mexican children and their parents on social phases of life here will be launched in the near future.

Lucas Lucio, Mexican leader here, announced that he has worked out a program designed to correct a condition which has existed to the dissatisfaction of many Mexican families.

Lucio said he has received complaints from Mexicans regarding their segregation in moving picture theaters and other public places, including barber and beauty shops.

To offset these complaints, he said, he will ask city and county boards of education for permission to address the pupils and contact parents of the children, to inform them of the necessity of presenting an attractive and cleanly appearance at public places, and to refrain from unnecessary noise.

Damage Action Is Settled for \$1525

With a jury only partly selected to try the case, attorneys yesterday arranged a settlement of \$1525 for Joaquin Valdez, young son of Maria Valdez, in his suit against the Railway Express Agency here.

The youth sought \$10,000 for a broken leg and other injuries sustained when he was struck by a Railway Express truck at the Santa Fe depot here.

Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames, in whose court the case was to be tried, allowed \$750 attorney's fees for the youth and ordered jury fees confiscated.

Queen's Double Dies in London

LONDON. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Mary Lex, who frequently was mistaken for Queen Mother Mary, died Wednesday at the age of 74.

Scotries often saluted Mrs. Lex as she walked from her home at Windsor, and scores of visitors photographed her in the belief she was Queen Mary.

One day at Windsor a young officer even turned out the guard and commanded a "present arms" for Mrs. Lex.

Smith Present at Supervisors' Meet

Chairman Willard Smith of the Orange county board of supervisors today attended a meeting of the executive committee of the state association of supervisors at Sacramento.

Smith was notified Tuesday of his appointment to the board.

UNION PLANS PUSHED BY PICKERS

Continue in Effort to
Become Members of
Recognized Unit

Citrus pickers of Orange county made plans today to continue efforts to become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Joe Ortiz, who represented the citrus workers at a recent State Federation of Labor executive board meeting at Sacramento, announced today that the Orange county pickers will present their case at another meeting of the federation board in Long Beach next September.

Ortiz, who represented the Federation of Agricultural Workers of Orange county, union of citrus pickers, presented a statement to the state labor council, stating that the growers desired to become affiliated with the federation of labor or any other bona fide organization that would recognize the citrus group under circumstances provided by state laws.

It was announced today that the citrus workers will continue their own organization in this county as it now operates, and will seek inclusion in the A. F. of L. or C. I. O. at the meeting to be held in September.

The petition for inclusion in the state labor federation was turned down, mainly, it was said, because of the fact that there are foreigners among the agricultural workers.

NAME SOLOISTS FOR MUSICAL PROBE TRAFFIC DEATH TODAY

G. Willard Bassett, tenor, and Stanley Kurtz, baritone, are to be the soloists for the presentation of Stainer's "Crucifixion," to be given in the First Presbyterian church on Good Friday at 7:30 p. m., and in the First Christian church on Easter Sunday, at 7:00 p. m.

The "Crucifixion" will be given on Good Friday night in connection with the annual candlelight communion service held each year in the Presbyterian church, which attracts many hundreds of people from Orange county.

Bassett, who directs the choir of the Christian church, is one of Orange county's finest tenors.

Stanley Kurtz, baritone, is also well known in Santa Ana and Orange county, having taken part in many programs and musicals.

The enlarged chorus for these occasions will be made up of the choir of the First Christian church and the young people's and adult choirs of the First Presbyterian church. Together they will make a massed choir of 90 voices, singing under the direction of Whitford L. Hall, minister of music at the First Presbyterian church.

This program will be repeated again on Easter Sunday night in the First Christian church, in order that all may have an opportunity to hear it.

Veteran Groups To Give Dinner

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their regular monthly potluck dinner and social meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the M. W. A. hall, it was announced today.

The Daughters will be in charge of the dining room, with Gladys Ward as chairman, assisted by Eva Bell and Edith Troxel. Chairman of the social committee is E. J. Parker, for the Sons, aided by Earl E. Elliott and C. E. Brayton. Commander Perry Grout of the Sons and President Beren Baker of the Daughters urged all members to attend, promising them an entertaining evening.

Music Features Breakfast Program

Instrumental and vocal selections by Audra Friend and Carl Amundsen, and spirituals by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone were enthusiastically received this morning by half a hundred members of the Breakfast club.

M. U. Martin was in charge of the program. He also introduced the personnel of his tonorial parlors. Vic Soper will present the entertainment for next Thursday morning.

President Cochems announced additions to the personnel of the ways and means committee, naming Arvid Maedor and Les Phillips.

TALBERT ASKS CHANGES IN CROP BILL

Confers With Local Farm
Bureau Secretary Over
Premium Feature

Efforts to change provisions of the congressional bill creating a Federal Crop Insurance corporation were being made in Orange county today.

Tom B. Talbert, Huntington Beach, who is credited with furnishing many of the ideas contained in the national bill, which has been referred to the committee on agriculture and forestry, seeks certain changes in the measure as it now reads.

Talbert conferred with Secretary R. D. Flaherty of the Orange County Farm bureau in making recommendations to congress for the suggested changes.

The most important change Talbert seeks is in regard to premiums. It is his belief that the insurance should return to the farmer only costs of production, and not any profits. In this respect, it was said, Talbert's view coincides with that of the local farm bureau.

The farm bureau has written a letter to Chester Gray, Washington, representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, outlining the changes suggested. Talbert also is referring the matter to national legislators.

Purpose of the act is to promote the national welfare by alleviating the economic distress caused by crop failures due to drought and other causes, maintaining the purchasing power of farmers, and providing for stable supplies of crops.

A coroner's jury this afternoon was to investigate the death of Leroy Forrester, 40, Bellflower, the county's twentieth traffic accident victim this year.

The accident in Newport last Saturday night which led to Worcester's death Monday night in the county hospital here was the subject of an inquest set for the Dixon mortuary at Costa Mesa.

Funeral services for the accident victim will be conducted from the Dixon chapel Friday at 11:30 a. m., with the Rev. W. I. Lowe officiating. American Legion members will be pall bearers. Burial will be at the Soldier's home in Sawtelle.

Government Job Tests Announced

Competitive examinations for several governmental jobs were announced today by the United States Civil Service commission. Full information regarding these jobs may be obtained from Frank Cannon at the local postoffice.

Jobs for which examinations will be given include construction supervisor, tool dresser and sharpener, foreman of laborers in quarry work, junior supervisor of grain inspection, bureau of agricultural economics, junior veterinarian, bureau of animal industry and radio engineers of various grades.

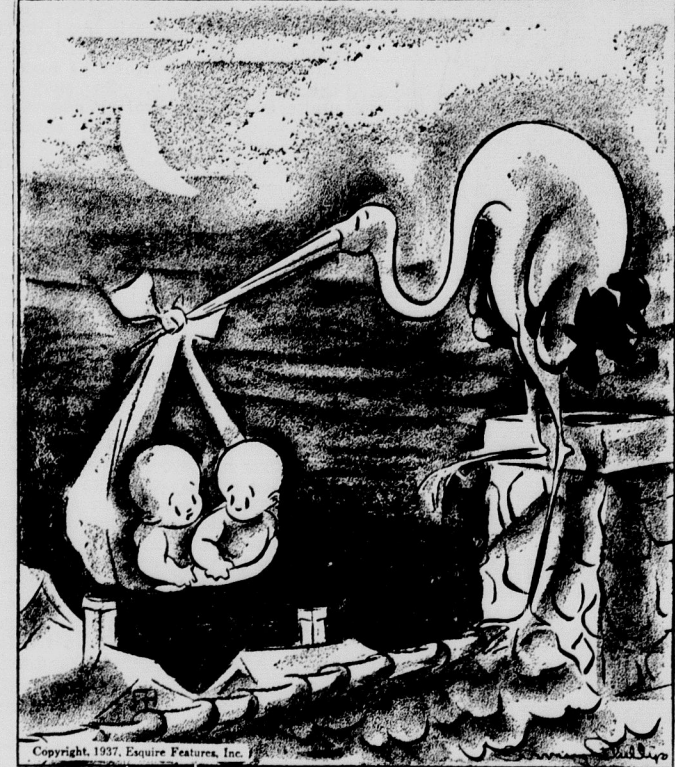
Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway
Theater

CALIFORNIA—U. S. launches latest submarine "Pompano"—"a real fighting fish."
NEW YORK—Motion picture industry realizes memorial to Will Rogers as Will Hays turns over hospital deed.
LONDON—King George and Queen Elizabeth pose for Movietone at charity ball.
ENGLAND—Over-confident inventor stunts his new plane just to show it can't crash . . . so it crashes.
NEWSWETTE—Basking in the Florida sunshine, Lew Lehr mixes it up with some belligerent ladies and gets soaked.
SPORTS—A trotting race through the streets of the "hottiest" town in New England where they'd race for fun.
FASHIONS—A very alluring collection of chic chapeaux for the Easter parade is presented by Movietone models.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"That's funny—nobody's home."

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

CHARGES NAZIS HAVE

HUGE U. S. ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON. — Representative Dickstein (D., N. Y.) told the house rules committee yesterday that American citizens were taking an oath swearing "fidelity to my leader, Adolf Hitler." He said they were members of a Nazi storm troopers' organization in this country and added that Fritz Kuhn, whom he named as their leader, claims 200,000 followers.

MODEL SUES FOR

MUSTARD PLASTER BURNS

EL PASO, Tex.—Helen Bergman, model and former show girl, filed a \$37,500 damage suit against the Hendricks-Laws sanatorium here, charging burns from a mustard plaster had impaired her beauty.

DEATH TOLL FIVE IN

FRANCE AIR CRASH

LONDON.—Imperial Airways announced four members of the crew of the flying boat Capricornus were killed yesterday as the plane struck the Beaulieu mountains near Oureux, France, in a storm. Mrs. B. M. Coates, the only passenger, was injured, and died later.

95,000 SCOTTISH COAL

MINERS THREATEN STRIKE

GLASGOW, Scotland.—Union delegates representing 95,000 coal miners have decided to call a strike April 9 if the mine owners refuse to recognize their demand for a standardized wage scale.

JAIL TERM AND FINE

FOR POISONING GIRL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—A

NEW SERVICE OFFERED TO GROWERS

Will Inspect Trees From
Which Budwood Is Cut
To Check Disease

A new service was offered to citrus growers and nurserymen today.

Citrus men now may have state inspection of parent trees from which budwood is selected, to determine the presence of scalybark or psoriasis, it was announced.

This service has been inaugurated to comply with a request of the Southern California Nurserymen's association. The inspection is to be made by trained inspectors of the bureau of nursery service and the county agricultural commissioner's office.

"The service will consist of inspection only," Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs said today, "and will not guarantee freedom from scalybark. No certification of buds will be given, but the nurserymen will receive a statement indicating which trees have been inspected and whether the inspector found the trees to be affected with psoriasis at the time of inspection. Nurserymen are not required by law to cut buds from inspected trees. It is entirely a matter of choice as to whether the buds are taken from trees passed by the inspector."

The service will be conducted under direction of C. R. Tower, senior nursery inspector of the state department of agriculture, and requests for inspection may be made directly to Tower at 204 State building, Los Angeles, or may be made through the county agricultural commissioner. No inspections will be made until the buds have reached the proper stage of growth, it was stated.

maximum sentence of five to 10 years in jail and fines totaling \$2000 were meted out yesterday to Chang Foo Lee, Korean houseboy found guilty of second degree assault in the poisoning of two aged relatives of his employer.

Today's Big News!

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE METER-MISER

Brings Sensational Advance in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for Complete Home Refrigeration

Come in. See the Proof!

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY
Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine!"
2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!
4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.
5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY
Only Frigidaire has the Meter-Miser
Cuts Current Cost to the Bone!

Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor . . . permanently oiled, sealed against moisture and dirt. Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

THRILLING TO SEE AND USE! PAYS FOR ITSELF!

Yes, the 1937 Frigidaire is today's big news! For it brings you sensational new completeness in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for home refrigeration—and gives you PROOF of all 5! . . . So don't buy on mere claims. Come in and see the PROOF that the new Frigidaire is the most complete ice-provider, food-storer and food-preserver ever known! PROOF that it will save you enough on food and current bills to pay for itself and pay you a profit besides. Save money . . . save regret . . . see our Frigidaire PROOF-DEMONSTRATION first!

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE See it in Action!

It's in every ice-tray in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire. Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

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Parent-Teacher Association Activities

Book Review Tea Swells Loan Fund

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt opened their lovely home on Lemon Heights Tuesday to members and friends of Tustin Union High School Parent-Teacher association for a charming book review tea sponsored by the organization as a student loan benefit.

One hundred and fifteen gathered for the affair, contributing to a sum in excess of their quota and enjoying the review of Bates' novel of Spain, "The Olive Field," which was given a most interesting interpretation by Mrs. John Tessmann.

Mrs. Joseph Marshall, president of the group, and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, past president, and chairman of the tea, received the guests, both wearing pretty formal afternoon dresses, the former of black velvet and the latter of blue crepe.

After Mrs. Marshall had welcomed the guests, Mrs. Tantlinger presented Miss Helen Marshall, daughter of the president, who was home from Mills college, and who sang two lovely songs of numbers during the afternoon.

Mrs. Budrow There Her first group, "Sweet o' the Year," by Salter, "Day Is Done," by Lang, and "There's Music in All Things," by Shakespeare-Budrow, preceded the book review. Miss Margaret Davies accompanied in the first two, and Madame Budrow, the one who set the Shakespeare verse to music, played the accompaniments for her own composition. Miss Marshall is a former pupil of Madame Budrow.

Mrs. Tessmann's review was given in her usual gracious and interesting manner, interpreting the conflict between the wealth class and the peasants, which is the chief thread of the book, and the little love story which is found in its pages as well, showing what a small spark can set off a revolution.

Tea At Close Miss Marshall sang two more songs at the close, "Star" and "At Parting," by Rogers, and Mrs. Utt then invited her guests to the dining room for dainty refreshments and tea. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Tantlinger presided at the pretty table, which was spread with a hand embroidered white linen cloth and centered with a long white porcelain bowl of yellow ranunculus and blue delphinium, incorporating the P-T-A. colors in their artistic arrangement.

Two lovely silver service sets had been loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Hugh Plumb and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, adding to the delightful effect. Mrs. L. P. Stearns was chairman of refreshments for the day, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Stone and Mrs. A. M. Robinson; and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson and Mrs. Glenn S. Warner were responsible for the decorations.

MANY UNITS MEET STANDARD

Thirty-five units in Fourth District Parent-Teacher association met their standards this year, according to Mrs. Harry Drown, district president, who announces that presidents' reports have been received.

Busy compiling data from these reports, Mrs. Drown announces the membership in the district, at the end of 1936-37 terms, as 6,383 members.

A number of interesting projects are coming to light in these reports, among them a boys' breakfast club which has been started by the Yorba Linda P-T-A.

Home Service

Has Love Failed You? Learn Winning Ways



Poor, pretty Lucy. She thinks she's a victim of fate when Phil forgets her for another girl.

Disappointments in love don't just happen, psychologists know. By failing to recognize the important moments in your friendships with men, doing the wrong thing, you make your own disappointments.

Does a man you've just met overwhelm you with demands for dates? Refuse a few—even if it hurts—to keep the flame bright. Does a beau seem less attentive? Show more interest in another man; competition may turn the tide.

But if another girl enters the picture, fly into the fray. Invite him often to be your escort, keep him well occupied.

Even the indifferent man's not hopeless. Study him; cater to his tastes. Our 32-page booklet by a famous psychologist tells appeals that attract, what to do at critical times in love and marriage.

Send 10c for your copy of How to Win and Hold Love to The Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

State Board in Firm Stand Against Cut in Funds

Members of the state board of managers, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, took a definite stand against one of the proposed senate constitutional amendment bills when it convened last week in Sacramento, with Mrs. B. C. Clark, state president, presiding.

On Monday and Tuesday, committees met to make final arrangements for the state convention to be held in Pasadena the week of May 23. The regular board meeting, with representatives from all sections of California, met Wednesday and Thursday.

Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of schools, brought greetings to the board. Guests included Roy Cloud, executive secretary of the California Teachers' association; Sam Cohn, deputy state superintendent of public instruction; Alfred Lentz, and Miss Mable Gillis, state librarian.

During the sessions, Mrs. Rollin Brown, state legislative chairman, presented the following resolution to the board, which carried unanimously:

Whereas, education should be the prime obligation of the state and the first charge against state funds, and

Whereas, the people of the state of California, in appreciation of

Local Assistance League Unit Is Honored

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Preliminary plans for Memorial day services were made at a meeting of Sedgwick Post No. 17, Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday afternoon in the M. W. A. hall.

Plans also were discussed for attending the annual California-Nevada department encampment of the G. A. R. and allied organizations at Stockton the week starting April 25.

General orders issued by Department Commander Samuel R. Yoho, San Francisco, of the G. A. R., were read at the session here, telling of plans for the 70th annual encampment. National Commander C. H. William Ruhe, Pittsburgh, Pa., is expected to attend.

C. E. Millen, Santa Ana, is department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, one of the allied organizations which will take part in the convention.

Commander George D. Campbell of Sedgwick post presided at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Commander David Williams, of John W. Garry post No. 90, Phillipsburg, Pa., who is spending the winter in Santa Ana, acted as senior vice commander and entertained the group with stories of Civil War experiences.

Commander Campbell was assisted at the meeting by Sons of Union Veterans, including C. E. Brayton, who acted as officer of the day, E. J. Parker, chaplain, and C. F. Millen, secretary.

Reports were made on the condition of Quartermaster W. J. Lieser and J. M. Talcott, who are unable to attend G.A.R. meetings.

Lewis Stone Is Hit in 'Outcast'

Lewis Stone, noted character actor, returns to the screen after a year's absence in a powerful dramatic role in "Outcast," the Warren William starring vehicle from the Frank R. Adams novel, "Happiness Preferred," now showing at the West Coast theater on the same program with "Girl Overboard."

As a sturdy old country lawyer, Stone's dramatic role puts him between Karen Morley, as the hate-filled, vengeance-seeking girl of the story, and William, the tormented young physician she has vowed to destroy. Little Jackie Moran, child star of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"; John Wray, who played the father role in the same picture; Christian Rub, Esther Dale and Jonathan Hale are in the cast.

Photographed against the background of a fire disaster at sea, "Girl Overboard" offers Gloria Stuart in a highly emotional role, with Walter Pidgeon playing opposite. It presents the story of a girl falsely accused of murder, who clears herself of the charge with the aid of a district attorney whom she loves.

The cast includes Billy Burrud, Hobart Canavaugh, Sidney Blackmer, Charlotte Wynters and others.

Legion Pilgrimage Set for June 19-20

SANTA CRUZ. (AP)—The chamber of commerce has announced that the tenth annual California American Legion pilgrimage, sponsored by the 40-8, would be held here June 19 to 20.

NAB MATSON SUSPECT MOOREHEAD, Minn. (AP)—Leonard C. Lombard, 27, a former convict, is held in the Clay county jail for questioning in regard to the Mattson kidnapping case in Tacoma, Wash. Federal agents came here to photograph, fingerprint and question him.

"Briggsy-Wiggsy" exclusively at Frank's Coffee Shop.

that fact, have by constitutional guarantee thrown proper safeguards about the public schools, and

Whereas, the state of California, by reason of these constitutional safeguards, enjoys an enviable reputation because of the stability and excellence of its public school system, and

Whereas, it appears that senate constitutional amendment No. 8, if adopted, would nullify and set aside the present guarantee of adequate support of schools by permitting the legislature to reduce expenditures to conform to income without reference to existing educational and social needs,

Resolved, by the board of managers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., representing an active membership of 218,000 in California, assembled in executive session in Sacramento on March 11, 1937, that since the passage of senate constitutional amendment No. 8 would jeopardize school funds and so endanger education in this state, the honorable members of the senate of the state of California be urged to refuse the passage of this measure.

Mrs. Harry Drown, president of the Fourth District, Mrs. R. W. Marvin, and Mrs. W. T. Kirven attended the board meeting.

Local Assistance League Unit Is Honored

A distinctive honor has been conferred upon 40 local women, who have been taken in as a probationary unit of the Assistance League of Southern California, it was announced today.

About a year ago the local women organized under the institution of Mrs. James Irvine, and during the year the group has contributed several hundred dollars to the Ebell day nursery fund. The group also staged the series of three amateur shows, at which winners of contests placed in the Assistance League of Southern California.

Nationally Known Since they organized, Mrs. Irvine has been hostess at meetings of the Santa Ana group, held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The Assistance League of Southern California is a nationally known organization, an outgrowth of Red Cross work during the World War. It was founded by Mrs. H. A. C. Banning, who founded one of the first Red Cross shops after the war. A small unit of a day nursery was started, and a film location bureau was established to raise funds for the work. The organization now is taking care of family welfare work from San Fernando to Pico, and from Vermont through Beverly Hills.

The organization has a unit in San Pedro, and a probationary unit is being worked out at Santa Monica. There is an auxiliary unit in Pasadena.

Other Activities Besides family welfare and day nursery activities, work of the organization includes a thrift shop, gift shop, girl's club, art room and junior auxiliary.

Officers of the new organization here are Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, president; Mrs. A. I. Mellett, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, secretary; Mrs. Howard Timmons, treasurer; board of directors, Mrs. James Irvine, chairman; Mrs. George S. Briggs and Mrs. A. G. Flagg; Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, director of publicity; Mrs. Dexter Ball, in charge of film locations, and Mrs. I. F. Landis, social chairman.

VISIT IONE ON WAY NORTH

On their way to the state board meeting last week in Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marvin of Anaheim, Mrs. W. T. Kirvin of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Harry Drown of Santa Ana stopped off for a visit to the reformatory at Ione, having luncheon with the superintendent who took them through the grounds and buildings. Mrs. Marvin, who is a member of the Orange county juvenile committee, was especially interested in the tour, having a letter of introduction from the committee to the Ione superintendent.

NEW OFFICER LISTS WANTED

Lists of officers elected by every Parent-Teacher association of the district are wanted immediately by Mrs. Harry Drown, district president, and she asks each association to send the names to her at 1416 West Washington, Santa Ana, at once.

At the same time, Mrs. Drown asks for reservations for the state convention, which will open May 24 in Pasadena, especially reservations for the district dinner on the evening of May 25, places for which are almost all taken.

Strike Closes Shoe Store Chain

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—C. H. Baker, head of the shoe store chain which bears his name, said today he would not attempt to reopen five of the stores here and in Long Beach, closed by a clerk's walkout, until a settlement had been reached. The strikers, members of the retail shoe salesman's union, demanded higher wages, shorter hours and time and a half for overtime.

Barrymore Has New Girl Friend

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Guess what? said the gossips today. John Barrymore has another girl friend.

While Hollywood was still wondering whether the profiled actor would become reconciled with his third wife, Elaine Barrie, appeared at a film preview this week with a different young woman on his arm.

She is pretty, dark-haired Sally Allen, screen actress. Like Barrymore, she was shy and reticent when they hurried into the theater.

PHYSICIAN TO JAIL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Losing his appeal, Dr. Frank T. Cary, physician, has surrendered to the federal marshal here to serve a year's jail sentence imposed three years ago when he was convicted of issuing narcotics prescriptions illegally. Dr. Edward H. Williams, convicted with him, was granted five years' probation in January, 1935.

SUPERVISOR DIES

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—Supervisor T. E. Cochran of Corcoran, Kings county, died here as the result of injuries inflicted in an automobile accident.

Actress' Injuries Halt Film Work

LONDON. (AP)—Production of the \$500,000 film "I, Claudius," was halted today when it was learned Merle Oberon, Hollywood motion picture actress and star of the production, had been more seriously injured in an automobile accident March 16 than had been thought.

The star's doctor said she would be unable to return to work for three or four months.

At the time she was injured Miss Oberon was treated for cuts on the right side of her face, behind the ear and on her neck. Her

Confesses Set Fire to Vessel

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Chief of Police Edward Harris said today he was investigating a confession made to him by Nick Kentros, 25, Worcester, Mass., seaman, that he set the steamer J. K. Luckenbach afire at sea in April, 1936. Harris said Kentros walked into police headquarters and made the confession because his "conscience bothered" him. The vessel was out of New York for San Pedro at the time, Kentros told the police official.

secretary said she would not be disfigured by the injuries.

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entitles you to the low wholesale domestic rate which reduces the average cost of all the electricity you use. Finally, and most important, it saves the cook's nerves and temper. ● You will really enjoy the time you spend cooking in your electrically equipped kitchen and the cost is amazingly low. Be sure to see your nearest electrical dealer as soon as possible.

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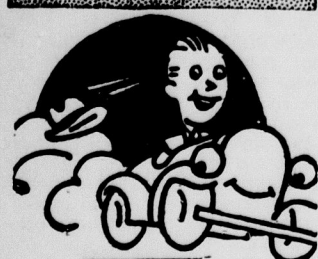
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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

Just for a minute, if my three feminine readers don't mind, I'd like to talk about something. Concerning the poor little overworked sardines and the big, bad mans on the purse seiners.

Sometimes I think folks can't read, on account of no one seems to be aware of the fact that a gory battle is being battled in the state senate right now concerning these unprotected and long-suffering members of the pilchard family. I really feel that if every person who likes to drop an occasional line in the water realized what he's facing, he'd write letters to every senator in the state. And then start in on the assemblymen.

Because, if uncontrolled taking of sardines continues, soon—very soon, in fact, we'll be out of sardines. And as a result, we'll have no sport fish, because they eat sardines for a living.

The same thing applies to our bill calling for a fishing preserve along the county's coastline. What becomes of a huge school of barracuda, tuna, yellowtail, bonita or sardines when a purse seiner drops a net around 'em? Yeah, you're right! They disappear—into cans and fertilizer and oil.

Here's what's facing the sportsmen: within a very, very few years, there'll be no more sport fishing along the coast. And how will the beach cities like that? Not so well, probably, when tackle stores and boatmen and restaurateurs see their business slacking because of no customers. Which, I'm told, are necessary before one can successfully conduct a business.

All this outburst followed my latest trip down the coast Tuesday afternoon. Out there, hard at work, were a dozen or so seiners, greedily gobbling up everything in sight.

Not so long ago, George Higginson at San Clemente counted 51 boats at work on what should, after a fashion, belong to Orange county.

And, yesterday afternoon, while paying a more or less friendly call on Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey at Balboa, I went for a ride with him in the newly-painted (after the fire) speedboat.

Two huge purse seiners had come rattling into the harbor. One went on up to Newport. The other anchored opposite the Pavilion. It's unlawful to anchor in the government channel, so Tommy's duty was to chase 'em out.

We pulled alongside in the tiny speedboat. This huge craft, 85 feet if she was an inch, was loaded with workmen. At least 12 or 15. They eyed the harbor official suspiciously, but finally consented to move when Tommy commanded it.

Every one of those guys apparently, was a foreigner. None, as far as I could hear, could speak the English language in an intelligible manner. Their huge net was all set, ready for another trip to sea and resultant catch of sport fish.

Experts claim that most of these boats are operated by foreigners. The money—and it's good money, too—they make by slaughtering the tuna and bonita and yellowtail probably goes to some other country. And we keep on learning to eat fish out of cans!

My only hope is that Dan Mulholland and Les Kimmell will be able to do some good when they go to Sacramento to fight for our fishing preserve and for the sardine bill!

Jacques DeW. Blanchard, who cries twice a week in the Town Crier at Laguna, takes a poke, or two at me in his latest issue.

And I'm afraid to fight back, much, because of the family secret which, by fair means or foul and I favor the latter, he dug up and printed in his paper.

However, he gladly claims to have "accused" me on one of Editor Beck's sermons. I'd like to point out, timely, that I ran that sermon in this department the other day. I won't crow, however, for fear he'll say more mean things about me!

Speaking of Laguna, it would seem to me that the city council established a very handy precedent the other night when they banned Brutus the Bullsake from their community.

It seems that some enthusiastic individual attempted to gain a canine certificate—known as a dog license in other localities—for his pet snake. The council, after calm deliberation, decided that artists and snakes might not mix and heaved Brutus from the municipal window. Figuratively, of course.

So, if you're thinking of taking any pink elephants or spotted whamdoos to the Artist Colony, you'd better consult the city council first!

Snake lovers, if any, might start a move to raise the number of council members from five to 15. They could, in that way, name some members with a fondness for snakes, and then Brutus would be safe to roam the streets at will.

However, that probably wouldn't work, either!

SELLS STORE

TUSTIN.—Pete Rhiel, who for more than 13 years has owned and operated a meat market next to the Caters grocery store, today sold out his store to Frank Carter.

H. B. SCHOOL PRONOUNCED SAFE FROM GAS BLAST DANGER

BOARD ASKS INQUIRY AT OIL CITY

Texas Tragedy, Well on Property, Reasons for Investigation

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Schools in Huntington Beach, situated near an oil field similar to the school destroyed by a gas explosion in New London, Texas, last week, have been pronounced free from any possibility of a like occurrence by engineers and the board of trustees.

Additional safety steps, including installation of a device which automatically shuts off gas in event of an earthquake, will be taken immediately, it was announced today by the board.

Every possible safeguard has been installed in the school's heating system, board members pointed out after a survey yesterday. Members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce requested a statement from the school body to reassure parents in the beach oil community. A producing well is situated on the school grounds, as was the case at the New London school.

Full statement from the high school follows:

School Reports

"The high school buildings are heated by a low-pressure steam system, operating on a pressure of from four to five pounds only. This steam is generated in low-pressure boilers which are heated by oil and not gas. The most modern safety devices are employed to insure pressure control at all times. Any defect in the heating system would automatically shut off the flames under the boilers instantly. An explosion of a boiler under these circumstances would be practically impossible.

"For domestic purposes in the cafeteria and for laboratory use in the science department and shop the school uses natural gas under very low pressure. This gas is supplied by the Southern California Gas company at the same pressure as for domestic purposes in the homes of this city. As an added precaution the board of trustees is having installed at once a cut-off device which automatically shuts off the gas in event of an earthquake.

Inspection Told

"A thorough inspection of the high school plant has been made by J. E. Allison of the firm of Allison and Allison, architects of the plant, and by Thomas Berry, the superintending engineer, employed during construction of the plant by the board of trustees.

These experts assured the trustees and school officials who accompanied them on the inspection of the absolute safety of the plant from dangers through the heating system. No unventilated pockets where gas could possibly collect exist in the entire structure.

"The school officials are eager to reassure citizens of the community that everything has been done to provide for the safety of the children attending the high school. The low-pressure steam system utilizing oil for fuel together with the most modern safety devices obtainable for its control, is regarded as the safest possible method of heating."

COAST CASTING EVENT SOUGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Western National Fly Casting clubs will be invited to hold the 1938 tournament in this city, when Dick Miller, president of the Huntington Beach Fly Casting club, will convey the invitation to the Western National group when it holds its annual tournament in Long Beach, July 2, 3, 4.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 representatives are expected to attend the tournament from Canada, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas and California.

Tustin Legion Receives Plaque

TUSTIN.—A maplewood plaque for conservation of forestry was presented to the Tustin division of the American Legion Friday night when they held a potluck supper and meeting in the local hall.

The plaque was presented by the auxiliary after it had been voted at the national convention. A special talk was given by Judge Dwight Hayden on pending legislation before the state legislature.

Cub scouts joined the Legion meeting and were entertained by E. L. Coppock, Orange, who performed a magic act. The next meeting is set for April 16, when a potluck supper will be held and the members will be entertained by novice boxers from Newport Beach.

Weather Changes Feature Trip

GARDEN GROVE.—Nowhere except in California could one encounter the many changes of scenery reported by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod on returning from a trip to El Centro Tuesday. In Beau-

Actress Marries Navy Flier



Anita Page, former screen actress, and Lieut. Herschel Austin House, navy flier, were married in a religious ceremony at Manhattan Beach, Calif. They were married in a civil ceremony at Yuma, Ariz., two months ago. (Associated Press Photo)

BRIDGE TEA IS PLANNED BY GARDEN GROVE JUNIORS

GARDEN GROVE.—More detailed plans for a fashion bridge tea the Junior Woman's Civic club will give the evening of May 11 were outlined at the general club meeting Tuesday evening at the club house, when the general chairman, Miss Edith Nichols, named her committee chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy Lake will have charge of decorations, Miss Dorothy Knapp and Mrs. W. J. Keach the program and publicity. Misses Gladys Cockerham and Margaret Crane, refreshments; Miss Carol Fording, Mrs. Zelma Van der Linde and Miss Ruby Aabel, tables; Misses Myra Lake,

Frances Hammonree and Juanita Dungan, prizes, and Faure Virgin and Eleanor Wisner, fashion show. Plans also were made for election of officers at the April meeting, with Mrs. Dorothy Lake giving the report of the nominating committee which includes, in addition to herself, Miss Wisner and Miss Cockerham.

For the program, Paul W. Mortimer of Los Angeles showed motion pictures of "Fashions in Foods" and "Dinner for Eight." Ethelyn Lee, Faure Virgin and Gladys Cockerham, as hostesses for the meeting, served a dessert course.

RELIEF GROUP LAGUNA GARDEN PLANS PARTY MEETING SET

GARDEN GROVE.—Two future events were planned when the Woman's Relief corps met Tuesday evening at the Legion hall, the first of which is the usual monthly sewing meeting with pot-luck supper to be held April 1 at the home of Miss Helen Claes on North Euclid avenue. The other affair, a public card party, will be held April 16 at the Legion hall.

Two candidates, Mrs. Myrtle Coe and Mrs. Eleanor Rojas, were initiated during the business session, when reports showed \$32 expended in relief work since the last meeting.

A report on the card party held recently by the corps when six tables were in play revealed that Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schreff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lokey of Anaheim were prize winners. Fifty with Mrs. Loretta Ferris, Mrs. Clara Olson and C. Murdy won bridge prizes.

ORANGE LIONS HEAR PASTOR

ORANGE.—Four social goals of the church were outlined by the Rev. H. F. Softley, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, when he spoke before the Lions club Wednesday. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson was program chairman.

On suggestion of President Wilbur Lentz the club stood in silence for one minute in honor of the memory of Judge E. W. Swayze, who died at his home Monday, and was a charter member of the club.

Mesa Art Group Slates Exhibit

COSTA MESA.—Plans were made at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Arts and Crafts society for the annual exhibit of the section's handwork on May 21. Members worked on block-printing of luncheon cloths and napkins.

Present were Mesdames S. A. Meyer, E. V. Minor, John Cooper, W. R. Walker, Glen Chessman, E. L. Gardner, George Merrick, Grace Creshner Curran, C. G. Huston, Merwin J. Fickas, J. C. Payne, Alma Sexton, J. W. Wherry, J. O. Tallman and L. B. Smalley.

mont two snow men had been constructed from the snow covering the yards and homes there, while a few miles further, near India, the abundance of wild flowers made a delightful picture.

Snow again was encountered on the return trip made by way of San Diego when for 35 miles on the mountains south of that city snow scraped from the highway was piled at either side.

CHAMBERS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

FULLERTON.—New officers of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will be elected at the annual meeting of the organization next Tuesday evening in the Green Cat cafe, Santa Ana. Secretary Harry May announced today.

A special committee has prepared nominations for all positions, May said today, and further nominations from the floor will be welcomed. Two men will be proposed for each office to be filled. All committee chairmen will report at this meeting, he added, and delegates have been requested to attend prepared to act upon matters of importance, or name proxies to fill their places.

This year, for the first time, there will be no vice-president to elevate to the leading office and no member has been suggested to fill the position of Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, who has filled the position for the past year.

Other directors for the past year who will be replaced Tuesday evening, are E. B. Sharpley, George Raymer and W. E. Baker, Santa Ana; Floyd McCracken, Anaheim; V. D. Johnson, Orange; George Kellogg, Yorba Linda; E. L. Crawford, Laguna; Judge D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa; Ralph McCadden and H. H. Hale, Placentia; O. T. Stephens, La Habra; Harry May, Fullerton; John Crill, Garden Grove and Harry Welch, Newport-Balboa.

JUDGE SWAYZE RITES HELD

ORANGE.—The C. W. Coffey funeral chapel was filled to overflowing when friends and relatives of Judge A. W. Swayze gathered for his funeral services Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Methodist church told of the high regard in which he was held, as he filled a difficult position. The theme of his talk was "Judge A. W. Swayze."

Dr. B. H. Garrison, Riverside, a former resident and friend, sang two solos with Mrs. Christine Lambert at the organ. Pallbearers were Sheriff Logan Jackson, N. T. Edwards, Constable George Bartley, W. O. Hart, City Clerk T. H. Eljah and Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Graveside rites at Fairhaven cemetery were conducted by the Masonic order under direction of Past Master Wade Flippin, High Priest Dan Gravel and Worshipful Master Jack Lamert. City police officers led by Police Chief George Franzen attended in full uniform as did a number of highway patrolmen led by Capt. Henry C. Meehan.

Judge Swayze died Monday afternoon at his home, 271 North Cambridge street, following a heart attack.

GIRL MARINERS TO ORGANIZE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—An organization of Girl Mariners is assured in Huntington Beach, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Ila Dabney, president of the Huntington Beach Woman's club, wife of Walter B. Dabney, skipper of the local Sea Scouts.

The Huntington Beach Woman's club has agreed to sponsor the Girl Mariners, and a capable leader for the girls is assured. A meeting will be held next Monday evening in Boy Scout cabin, when organization plans will be completed. Twenty-five to 30 girls have signed their intention of joining.

The Girl Mariners is a sister organization to the Sea Scouts.

San Juan Trees Gain Fame in Photograph Book

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—A photograph of a clump of eucalyptus trees near San Juan Capistrano appears in a recent book "Trees," by Thomas O. Shekell that has received favorable comment.

The picture is labeled "Symphony of Summer" and shows the trees silhouetted against a distant background of hills. The book is a series of photographs of trees with short accompanying explanatory notes, and this typical shot of the San Juan Capistrano clump lends itself admirably to the subject of pictorial California.

Rites Friday for Mrs. Anderson

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The funeral of Mrs. Paul Anderson, 26, was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Westminster Memorial park.

Mrs. Anderson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay M. Hamilton of Huntington Beach, was killed in an automobile accident on the Ridge Route Sunday night. She and her husband were returning to Shafter from a visit with her parents here when the accident occurred. Mrs. Anderson also is survived by two brothers, Clark and Edward Hamilton, both of Huntington Beach.

FATHER DIES

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Charles Lipscomb received word Friday evening of the sudden death of her father and left for the East by train on Saturday.

MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



3-25 © 1937 The A. P. Photo Service

"And the judges say we gotta pass an intelligence test, too. Whatever THAT is."

GARDEN SECTION FORMED BY MESA CLUBWOMEN

COSTA MESA.—A flower and garden section for the Friday Afternoon club was organized Tuesday, a group of interested members meeting in the sun-room of the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs. J. C. Payne was in charge of the organization at which Mrs. Glen Chessman was elected chairman and Mrs. Alma Sexton secretary-treasurer.

It was agreed to meet once monthly. The garden sections of all Orange county Federated Women's club are to meet March 31 for luncheon with the local club.

Charter members of the new club are Mesdames J. W. Wherry, J. C. Payne, Alma Sexton, S. A. Meyer, Reuben M. Day, Lucy B. Smalley, J. O. Tallman, Merwin J. Fickas, C. G. Huston, Mattie Cooper, Grace Curran, George Merrick, J. A. Gardner, Glen Chessman, W. D. Walker and E. V. Minor.

Mesa Auxiliary Members Meet

COSTA MESA.—The regular social meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Merrick, when Una Early reported on a clam-chowder dinner given Friday night in the Legion hall. The door prize, which was donated by W. H. Foord, was won by Bob Fisher.

The evening was spent visiting. A pair of book-enders donated to the unit by Dolores Morrison were awarded to Geraldine Grupe. Rose Mellott was welcomed back after two months absence due to illness. The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Mellott, April 12.

Present were Una Early, Grace Cox, Hazel Gill, Anna Cramer, Marie Fisher, Josephine Payne, Marie Payne, Lola Anderson, Geraldine Grupe, Rose Mellott, Olive Kinley, Charlotte Merrick and Mrs. Eugene Tait.

FUGITIVE BRIDE

By RUTH LOUISE AYRES

"No—Miss Lombard, the guest dancer for the Club Casino. She wants to see you. She doesn't like the room Mr. Burke gave her."

"Oh?" Mr. Low lifted his eyebrows, and resigned himself to another temperamental artiste.

He went to the lobby. Nita Lombard was leaning against the desk. She was dressed in a smart knit dress of green that set off her coffee-and-cream complexion.

"You are Mr. Low, I presume?" she said in a throaty voice, as the manager approached and bowed.

"Yes, May I help you?"

"I must have a room with many windows. That little cubbyhole to which the assistant manager sent me is impossible!"

"I am sorry. Perhaps I can show you something you will like better."

"Thank you." The dancer signaled to the bellhop to pick up her luggage.

"We are quite heavily booked," Mr. Low said, hating himself for not reminding her that she really had no right to be demanding.

He led the way up the broad stairway to the mezzanine floor and toward a wing which looked out on a corner of the lake and the tennis courts.

"Perhaps this will be all right?" he said, as he opened a door.

The dancer stepped inside the room, which was bright with sunshine.

"Better," she said. She strode to a door and flung it open. Instead of the clothes closet she expected, she found herself looking into a large, beautifully furnished sitting room, with an array of French windows on two sides.

"Oh!" she cried. "Now this—!" She turned and flashed a radiant smile at Mr. Low.

Stammering, he said, "I'm sorry, but that room is part of a suite engaged for the season by our oldest guest."

"Oh—I understand. And when

WATER BODY NAMED AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Four incumbents and one new member were elected to the water board at an election yesterday, according to the official tabulation last night at the regular meeting of the board.

Total ballots cast were 421 out of a registration of 1936, or a 21 per cent balloting. Officers elected, with their votes were Thomas A. Cummings, 334; Brayton S. Norton, 326; Joseph R. Jahraus, 324; C. C. Cravath, 313, and George W. Wilson, 281.

William Ajax Wolf lost out by 2 votes, polling 247, while write-in votes were Randolph Bainbridge, 8; H. G. Heisler, 4; N. E. West, 1; Elliott West, 1; Frank Champion, 1; Ernest Caldwell, 1; Henry W. Hall, 1; Ed Bishop, 1; P. D. Peck, 1; William Caldwell, 1 and Franklin J. Benneson, 1.

FIRE DESTROYS ORANGE BARN

ORANGE.—A garage on the W. McGellan road, Vista avenue, west of North Glassell street, was destroyed by fire and other ranch buildings threatened about 10 a. m. yesterday. Two trucks from the state division of forestry here answered the alarm. Estimated loss was placed at \$500, about \$300 of the amount being carpenters' tools.

Sparks from the blazing garage set fire to the roof of the ranch home when Assistant Ranger Rollo Hazeltine arrived, but were quickly extinguished. Cause of the fire apparently was overheated gasoline stove in the garage.

RUSSIA TOPIC AT FORUM

ORANGE.—As do all revolution movements, the Russian revolution awakes the people first left and then gradually is tending back to conservatism. Dr. Hubert Phillips, Fresno, said last night in discussing "Is Soviet Russia Growing Conservative?" at the Orange forum in the high school auditorium.

Trends in social, economic, and political developments in Russia today indicate the home is being more firmly established, divorcees are harder to obtain, schools are tending toward character training, and personal adornment is having a part in dress, he said.

Dr. Foster to Address Forum

GARDEN GROVE.—Dr. William T. Foster, author of several books on economics and head of the Plak Foundation for Economic Research, will speak at the Garden Grove High school this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the Orange county forum program.

Dr. Foster's subject will be "Can Consumers Stand the Truth?" His talk will deal with abuses of installment selling and possible cures. A discussion will follow.

Mr. Low hesitated only a second. "She'll be here at any time now."

Nita shrugged and closed the door.

"Very well, then 'his room will do. And thank you so very much."

She smiled again at the manager, turning the full force of her slumberous lilac eyes on him.

"You're sure this room will be satisfactory?" he asked solicitously.

Nita nodded. "Of course," she said, and knew she had captured the manager. "Perhaps, if the guest next door should be delayed, you might pamper a very spoiled girl and let me have the suite?"

"We'll see," said Mr. Low, now wretched because he had succeeded over the week-end last night.

When he had gone, Nita sank into a chair and read again the telegram she had just received from Nick. "Wish I had my life to live over again, because it would all belong to you. She lingered over the words. Well, if everything went as she hoped, he would belong to her without having to live his life over.

That was why thought of the suite next door was so alluring. Against a glamorous background such as the luxurious sitting room next door offered, she could fittingly stage the dramatic scene with Nick that she had in mind. She must not fail in this last opportunity to lure him away from his play.

She removed her dress and slipped into a negligee preparatory to lying down for a nap. She paused at the window and glanced idly down at the tennis courts, where two young men were intent on their play.

His glance sharpened. An involuntary, "Oh, no!" escaped her lips, and she felt herself grow numb, as she stared down at one of the men.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

THE RETURN OF NAPOLEON!

DRIVEN INTO EXILE BY A FORCE OF 580,000 MEN, NAPOLEON RETURNED 10 MONTHS LATER WITH A GUARD OF 1000 AND SEIZED FRANCE AND HIS THRONE WITHOUT FIRING A SINGLE SHOT OR LOSING A SINGLE MAN!

1844-1845

After the famous painting

"NOT WORTH A RAP" ORIGINALLY REFERRED TO A BOGUS HALF PENNY KNOWN AS A "RAP" IN IRELAND IN 1800...

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE WORE WHITE KID GLOVES ON FISHING TRIPS. HIS HOOK WAS BAITED BY SECRET SERVICE MEN...

THE JACOBHAVEN FIORD OF GREENLAND PRODUCES ENOUGH ICE IN A SINGLE DAY TO FORM AN ICEBERG LARGER THAN THE GREAT PYRAMID...

ITS OUTFLOW VARIES BETWEEN 55 MILLION AND 105 MILLION CUBIC FEET OF ICE PER DAY...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Insects
6. First name of a Dickens character
11. Keep eternally after
14. White poplar
15. The present occasion
16. Exist
17. Ask
19. Gauge for measuring slates
21. Unspoken
23. Puffs up
24. Exalted
26. Approaches
28. Ascent
29. Intimate and trustworthy companion
31. Feminine nickname
32. Light repeat
34. Artist's stand
36. Oral
39. Symbol for erbium
40. Liquefy by heat
41. Timber tree of the Pacific
43. Left-hand page; abbr.
44. Bridge term
46. Oil of rose
48. Female deer
49. Strata
51. Drives away

10. Make or become well
11. More stylish
12. City in France
13. Web-footed birds
18. Light shoe
20. Pertaining to the nostrils
22. Point of time
24. Behind
25. Expert diving bird
27. Ignited again
30. Poor
32. Sleep
33. Gase
37. Rounded convex molding
40. Inclusion particles or germs floating in the air
42. Minister of a parish
45. Flattery; colloq.
47. Former ruler
48. Dispossess
50. Compound ethers
52. Looked
53. Acute
54. German philosopher
56. Flowers
59. Body of armed men
60. South African natives
61. East Indian weight
63. Sun
65. Jewel
69. Exist

RETURN OF NAPOLEON

Until Napoleon's disastrous Russian campaign in 1812, most of the governments of Europe were too much in terror of the French emperor's seeming invincibility to dare unite against him. When they learned, however, of the French army's terrific losses in the bloody retreat from Moscow, they took new heart. Napoleon could be beaten!

Prussia, Sweden, Spain, Russia and England put their heads together in conference. At Leipzig, October 16-19, 1813, his army was hemmed in and crushed. On April 6, Napoleon was forced to abdicate and was granted sovereignty of the island of Elba with the title of emperor and 6,000,000 francs in revenue. Louis XVIII was restored to the throne of France. But Napoleon wasn't through yet. During his ten-months residence on Elba, he arranged his plans for escape. They worked. The famous "Hundred Days" ensued, at first marked with sweeping victories for the French. Then came Waterloo—defeat and Napoleon's exile to St. Helena where he died May 5, 1821.

Tomorrow: The Mystery Law!

Judge Stump



Dear Judge:
Has anyone outside the advertising ever seriously exclaimed, "They laughed when I sat down at the piano." BRUNNER.
Boon Goon of Water Lily, Texas, once made the remark with painful seriousness. Someone had pulled the stool out from under him.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



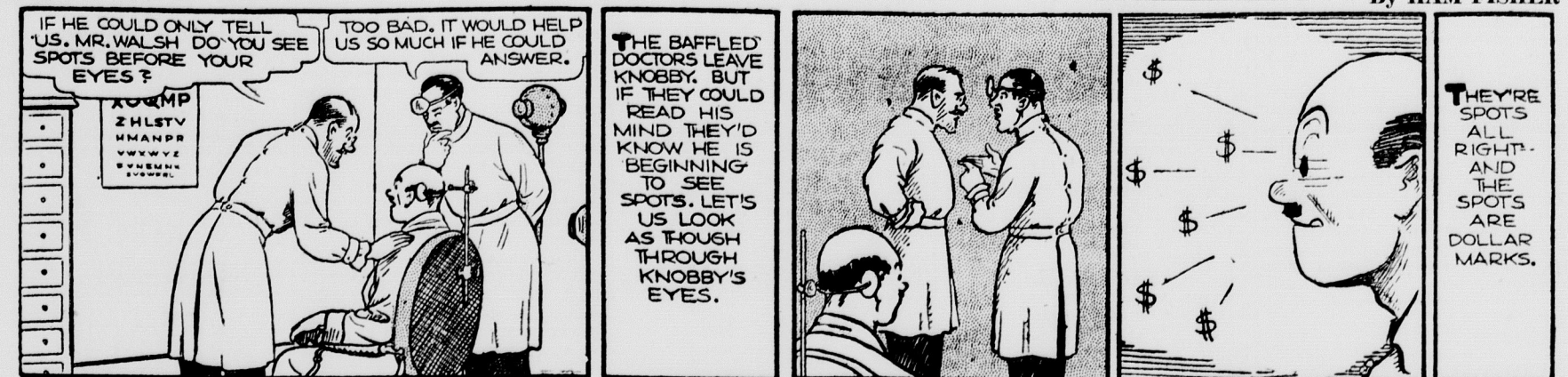
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line
15c
25c
35c
45c
55c
65c
75c
85c
95c
1.00

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for copy not one inserted and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3800

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3800, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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BUS. OPPORTUNITIES V
REAL ESTATE For Rent VI
LIVESTOCK, PLTY, PETS VII
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BUSINESS SERVICES IX
AUTOMOBILES X
ANNOUNCEMENTS I
Personals I

Personals

PROFESSOR COLBERT
California's Noted Psychologist,
Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the real truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyzes your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER
To any lady bringing in this ad this week. A \$2 reading for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place
Fullerton

Offered for Men

2 SALESMEN WANTED

Must be live wires. Real opportunity if you can qualify. No idlers need apply. See Mr. McAttee, Knox Bros.

Lost & Found

LOST—Brown purse with money at Pay'n Takt or on North Ross, West. Phone 2523.

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS read this Want Ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

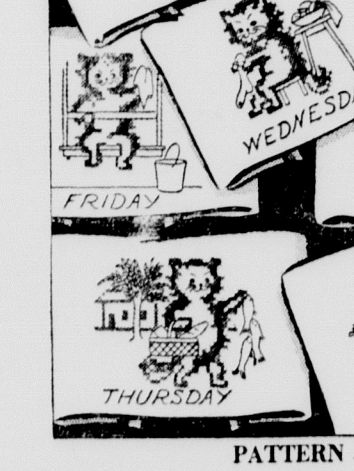
Offered for Women

WANTED—Refined home for year-old bride. Mother works away. Journal, Box L-21.

WANTED—Middle-aged housekeeper. Ph. 1543-M.

A FOR RENT AD WILL FIND A good tenant for you.

Stitch These! The More the Merrier



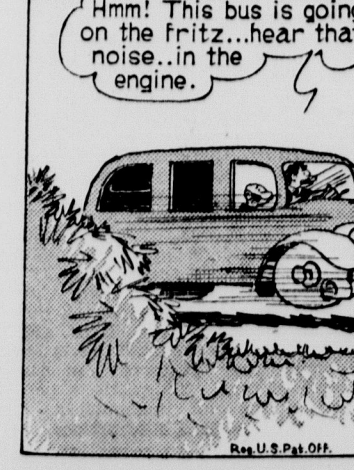
Stitch these jolly kittens—the more, the merrier—if you'd have tea towels that are really fun to use. Aren't these kittens an ambitious lot—washing, ironing, darning and marketing? Get colorful cotton flannel, for the gayer they are, the more inviting your towel rack will be. The 8-to-the-inch crosses are quick-to-do. A set would be the gayest of housewarming or shower gifts. In pattern 5816 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; illustration of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA



THE BUNGLER FAMILY



Special Notices

LADIES
Enjoy the comfort of a real massage by a scientifically trained masseuse in the privacy of your home. Day or night. Please phone 4295.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. ESTELLA M. WILSON.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Offered for Men

WINDOW trimmer and Card Writer. Must have experience. The connection will be with one of the most progressive organizations in Southern California. Address box L-20, Journal.

ACTIVE MAN for est. Perfection Bakery route. Excel earnings assured. Small cash dep. req. See Mr. Langdon, 5901 S. Hoover St., Los Angeles or write M-Box 8, Journal.

EXPERIENCED radio & Refrig. salesman. See Mr. Gohres, 116 E. 5th St.

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low wages. Call on them frequently.

Personals

PROFESSOR COLBERT
California's Noted Psychologist,
Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the real truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyzes your life and guides you to success and happiness.

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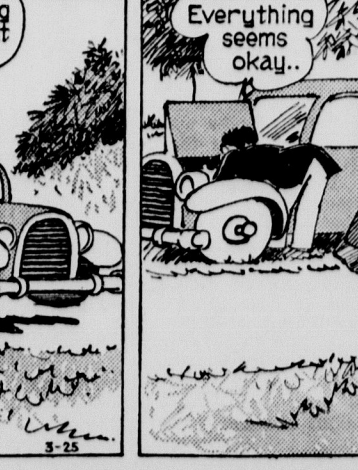
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OH, DIANA



THE BUNGLER FAMILY



Wanted by Men

WANTED—Repair or rough carpenter work and painting; reasonable. 422 W. 16th.

HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged w 140 w housekeeper; adult family; best references. Phone 4530-W.

EXP. COOK—Ranch or camp. 302 Wilson Street, Costa Mesa.

Wanted by Women

FINANCIAL

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 516.

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments. Immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

LONG TERM LOANS
No Commission or Brokerage. Building or Refinancing. Special Federal Housing Loan Service. **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA**
314 North Main Street Phone 155

FOR A LOAN ON
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. 1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727
\$1000 TO \$15,000. 3 YEARS. 6%
CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Exchanges

FOR EXCHANGE
Nice, two-story stucco home, located in good district. Two baths, two-car garage, large lot. Will take smaller house. Fine opportunity for a real home.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 West Third Phone 532

WILL TRADE lot in McFadden tract for a car or what have you. 723 E. Pine.

Homes for Sale

1 ACRE, with 7-room house, chicken equipment, barn, garage, \$2800, \$500 cash. Outstanding buy.

5-room stucco, corner lot, hardwood floors, tile bath, unit head. A steal at \$4250, \$750 cash.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Realtors
610 N. MAIN Phone 0636

2-BEDROOM frame, best of repair, hardwood floors, corner lot, nice trees, shrubs, etc. only \$1900, cash \$300, balance \$25 month.

Hawks-Brown—Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

SHEPARD of Fifth St.

WE SPECIALIZE in \$2500 homes, with as low as \$350 down. Watch our window display.

FINE corner lot, 100x125 12-room house, for sale or trade for clear property; a real buy at \$5000; ideal location for apartments. Call owner, 366-J.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, on 6x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. FAIRTON ST.

4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE IN. See owner, 404 E. SECOND.

Out Town Property

FOR SALE—5-room modern stucco, 1/4 acre, chicken equipment, \$700 down, rest like rent. 142 Fullerton Avenue, Buena Park.

SACRIFICE lot on N. 1st St., Tustin, for cash. SALTER, E. L. Costa Mesa.

SPECIAL BUYS IN LOTS
HAWKS-BROWN

THOSE EXTRA MALE HOGS WILL find buyers if advertised in these columns.

Vacant Lots

REAL ESTATE

COCKER PUPS: black or brown; good stock; 3 months old. Wright, 16th and Orange, Costa Mesa.

REAL ESTATE business for the kiddies. Extra large fresh eggs and young rabbit fryers. 1539 E. 4th. Ph. 4540-W.

SCOTTIE PUPS, 9 weeks old. Reg. stock. 1021 KILSON DRIVE.

CANARIES for Easter; sweetest singers. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

Pets

BIRD CLINIC—Mar. 31 Mrs. Manisera, Specialist in charge. Examination, advice, free. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. Fourth.

COCKER PUPS: black or brown; good stock; 3 months old. Wright, 16th and Orange, Costa Mesa.

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CANARIES for Easter; sweetest singers. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

Wanted, Real Est.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments

CLEAN, quiet, well-furn. 3-rm.; private bath; ground floor; close in; adults; \$22.50. 1st 617 W. Fourth.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, garage; city. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, 3/4 mile west river on 17th St.

DON'T LET THAT property stand idle. Advertise in the for rent column. Phone 3900.

SINGLE FURNISHED APARTMENT, 611 MINTER STREET.

ROOF garden, 4 rms., all outside, lots of sun. Refrig. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.

Houses

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

REMODELED 2 bedroom house, furnished; garage. Inquire 205 South Flower.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house, \$27.50. Phone 1426-W.

CLOSE-IN new duplex, unfurn., gar., 3-rm. furn. apt. 109 S. Van Ness.

Rooms

PRIVATE BATH, private entrance. Very close in. 501 Private.

ROOM, WITH COOKING PRIVILEGES, 520 N. BIRCH. Phone 945-W.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM, CLOSE IN. Phone 2495-J before 3 p. m.

FURNISHED ROOM, housekeeping privileges if desired. 705 Minter.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

NICE ROOM—Close in, quiet; private family. 608 Spurgeon St.

Suburban Property

40 ACRES—Good well. King, 404 W. First Street, Midway City.

BRAND NEW portable typewriter and desk \$38.50. Complete, cash. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFFER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

KINDLING and SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 313 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR R. I. Red hatching eggs. 111 Franklin.

Nursery Stock

Westminster Nursery
SPECIAL GROWERS OF NEW VARIETIES

Early season tomato plants, new method. Matsuda, Cor. Locust and Walnut, Westminster. Phone 8451. P. O. Box 93.

QUALITY CITRUS TREES
All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery.

FRED W. MAY NURSERIES
Office, 313 Bush St. A. Ph. 4871. Res. Lemon Heights. Ph. S. A. 3835-J.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES
Union Sets. 20c per lb. Tomatoes and Pepper Plants. LESTER MITCHELL, SEED AND FEED STORE, 355 EAST FOURTH STREET.

BOYSENBERG PLANTS, heavily rooted. 1815 S. 1st St. Bk. W. Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. A. M. only, or 420 N. Lemon, Orange.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUM plants in flats. Budded avocados. 131 River Ave., Orange.

Radios, Instrum'ts

KNABE RADIO—Was \$3000 new, now only \$495. Another brand new, now only \$195; also one at \$235. Bunkalo upright used, only \$97. Dan-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

USED PIANOS—Dozens in fine condition. Many as low as \$9. \$15. \$19. \$27. \$32. Easy terms. Dan-Schmidt, 112 East Center, Anaheim.

BUNGALOW PIANOS—Just two repossessed. These are beauties. Will sell for balance. Dan-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE, 305 N. Sycamore. Phone 327.

Sewing Machines

White Sewing Machine Agency, 317 W. Fourth. Phone 4546

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metal, iron, rubber and old tires. CIGAR WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the For Rent column.

MISCELLANEOUS

Building Materials 81
OUR SHEETROCK WILL MAKE A closet or partition without the mess and delay of plastering.

Liggett Lumber Co.
820 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

Household Goods 83
WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00
Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS

JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway Phone 3666

FOUR new 1937 models in Philco car sets just arrived. \$39.95. In stock. 1250 S. Bway. Ph. 1623-J.

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring. **SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.**
411 E. 4th Phone 948

WINDOW shades reversed and rehomed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

ELECTROLUX, Thor washer, \$810 rug and sundries. 1435 CYPRESS.

PERFECT Electrolux vacuum cleaner at 1/2 price. 1250 S. Bway. Ph. 1623-J.

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator, cabinet radio. 2035 N. Bway. Apt. F.

FOR SALE, RARGAIN—Electrolux Gas Refrigerator, 201 W. TENTH ST.

VACUUM CLEANER EXCHANGE \$8 up. Expert repairing. 315 N. Bush.

Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous

AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors. 5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

FOR SALE—Riding plow & walking plow, gasoline drums; spray machine, 200 lbs. pressure. A. N. ERICKS, 1901 W. Washington.

Typewriter and adding machine service and sales, new and used machines. Orange County Office Equip. Co., 602 N. Main. Ph. 3234.

BRAND NEW portable typewriter and desk \$38.50. Complete, cash. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

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BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUM plants in flats. Budded avocados. 131 River Ave., Orange.

Radios, Instrum'ts

KNABE RADIO—Was \$3000 new, now only \$495. Another brand new, now only \$195; also one at \$235. Bunkalo upright used, only \$97. Dan-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

USED PIANOS—Dozens in fine condition. Many as low as \$9. \$15. \$19. \$27. \$32. Easy terms. Dan-Schmidt, 112 East Center, Anaheim.

BUNGALOW PIANOS—Just two repossessed. These are beauties. Will sell for balance. Dan-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE, 305 N. Sycamore. Phone 327.

Sewing Machines

White Sewing Machine Agency, 317 W. Fourth. Phone 4546

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metal, iron, rubber and old tires. CIGAR WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the For Rent column.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST mkt. price paid for grain & fertilizer sacks. 315 W. 1st st., Tustin. 1312 and 2nd. P. O. Box 291.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

WANTED—Walnut meats. MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th

BUSINESS SERVICES

Awnings

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
Heavy Truck Covers
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Automotive Service

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work. 113-115 French Ph. 1983

MAIN SERVICE GARAGE
Day & Night Service. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing. 614 North Main. Phone 381

Painting

GLAZING OF ALL KINDS
Eureka Paint & Glass
Auto Glass—Mirrors
Paints—Varnish—Painters' Supplies
209 N. Main St. Ph. 3050

PAINTING, interior, exterior, decorating. F. D. GRIFFITH, Ph. 2596-W.

KALOSMINING, Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 4584-W.

AUTOMOBILES

Bicycles

Typewriter and adding machine service and sales, new and used machines. Orange County Office Equip. Co., 602 N. Main. Ph. 3234.

BRAND NEW portable typewriter and desk \$38.50. Complete, cash. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFFER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

KINDLING and SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 313 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR R. I. Red hatching eggs. 111 Franklin.

Nursery Stock

Westminster Nursery
SPECIAL GROWERS OF NEW VARIETIES

Early season tomato plants, new method. Matsuda, Cor. Locust and Walnut, Westminster. Phone 8451. P. O. Box 93.

QUALITY CITRUS TREES
All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery.

FRED W. MAY NURSERIES
Office, 313 Bush St. A. Ph. 4871. Res. Lemon Heights. Ph. S. A. 3835-J.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES
Union Sets. 20c per lb. Tomatoes and Pepper Plants. LESTER MITCHELL, SEED AND FEED STORE, 355 EAST FOURTH STREET.

BOYSENBERG PLANTS, heavily rooted. 1815 S. 1st St. Bk. W. Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. A. M. only, or 420 N. Lemon, Orange.

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The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.—Johnson.

Vol. 2, No. 279

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 25, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$8 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday-Morgenson Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 2084 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 602 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Avenue; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who Steals My Good Name—

FALSE reports in the Los Angeles dailies about asserted vandalism at Newport-Balboa by visiting college students this past weekend stresses the injustice which out-of-town newspapers sometimes inflict through failure to get all the facts.

The L. A. Times blamed college students for several burglaries in the beach community and reports that many of the youthful visitors were arrested for drunkenness.

But Police Chief Hodgkinson says that the students were not responsible for the burglaries and that the number of boozey students jailed was far below the total in previous years.

"The reported wave of vandalism is a joke," he declared.

Being in the newspaper business ourselves, we understand that sometimes it is hard to get all the facts about a happening.

That's no excuse, however, for going off half-cocked on any story, and especially one which might do serious damage to the reputation of a person or a community.

A humane society would bar the use of all animals in battle. That's a good excuse to outlaw war—it isn't safe for horses.

Everything's Vernal

IF IT weren't for the cloudy skies dripping rain so continuously recently we could give a cheer for the official arrival of spring, which, according to the calendar, came with passage of the vernal equinox at the start of the week.

On second thought we'll give a cheer anyhow, because, even though the rains are inconvenient to city dwellers, they are like gold to the farmer, the heavy snows in the mountains mean bounteous irrigation water this summer, grass is green and lush on the stock ranges, we hear that danger of dust storms in the Middle West has been greatly reduced by the heavy late snows in that region, the financial page roars with bullish news and store windows are ablaze with Easter finery.

This world may be all that Schopenhauer said, America may have at least some of the faults Herr Goebbels attributes to it, but we just wouldn't be dead for a million dollars!

A tennis player we know is studying the President's judiciary plan so as to learn how to pack a court.

A New Way to Look at It

A STRIKING picture of the position the United States holds in the world is given by Charles P. Bayer, field secretary for the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. Bayer uses for facts and figures in a manner which is novel, and achieves the following result:

"Holding only seven per cent of the world's people, the United States has more purchasing power than all of Europe combined. It has created and owns more than half the world's wealth. It maintains a standard of living which consumes half of the world's production of coffee, half of the tin, half of the rubber, one-fourth of the sugar, three-fourths of the silk, one-third of the coal and two-thirds of the crude petroleum.

"From six per cent of the world's acreage, America harvests more than half of the world's foodstuffs, mines 60 per cent of the minerals, owns half of the communication facilities and nearly half of the railways and manufactures 92 per cent of the entire output of automobiles on the globe."

A large part of that wealth is concentrated along the Pacific coast which one day may become the seat of the world's richest and greatest civilization.

At that, Amelia got further in three days than Columbus did in three months.

Why Hesitate?

BY REDUCING the sales tax half of 1 per cent the legislature can save the consumers of California 35 million dollars during the biennium and at the same time assure a sizeable surplus in the state treasury. What possible excuse then can there be for not reducing it?

Estimates of a surplus remaining after a tax cut are based on the assumption that the governor's 504 million dollar budget will go through without reduction. It is by far the largest budget ever submitted. To leave the sales tax at 3 per cent would encourage even greater spending and remove the pressure for economy.

There should be no partisan politics in considering this question. Governor Merriam can cut the ground from under Democratic partisans by announcing that he favors the cut. If instead he should oppose it he would be presenting the Democrats with a good 1938 issue.

Hint to Hitler: Getting Americans sore cost Germany the last war.

You Bet Your Life

IF A MAN were to bet \$17,000,000 against \$1 that he could toss a booklet into the air, and catch it as it falls, he certainly would be thought to be foolish. He probably would win, but the small gain would not be worth the tremendous risk.

By the same token, the pedestrian who risks all the remaining minutes of his life just to save a single minute by crossing the street recklessly, is an exceedingly foolish man.

In a booklet, "You Bet Your Life," that it has just issued, an insurance company uses the above illustration, among others, to demonstrate the folly of gambling with your life.

And pedestrians, whether gamblers or not, will have to agree that it is a powerful argument against carelessness on the streets.

Labor problem: Where does the night shift sit?

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Not all the Broadway playboys stick to their frolicking. There is the young millionaire Phil Plant,



for instance, who cut quite a dido along the blazing boulevard. There were few hot spots where he did not appear, like a sudden ejaculation, some time during the evening.

He had all the trappings of the golden spoon birth-right—yachts, pent houses and Long Island villas—and his carriages were as well known in the gay capitals of Europe as in New York and Palm Beach. But he had his fling and very sensibly called it a day.

Today with his bride he is somewhere in the jungles of Africa, safarizing in an auto trailer. And the frivolous strain has congealed into a scientific flair. Among other things he will collect specimens of wart hogs and ostriches for the American Museum of Natural History.

Thus he becomes the pioneer in trailing through the jungles in a trailer. And may revolutionize the mode of African travel. His trailer is equipped, fans, shower bath, copper screens and all the newest wrinkles of refrigeration.

From a Moscow letter: Stalin is one dictator who fears death every minute. Perhaps all do. Anyway as a precaution when he goes from his palace, 28 miles away to the Kremlin, sometimes daily and sometimes two or three times weekly, he has a convoy of four fine American cars.

They are manned by 15 Russians dressed in khaki who resemble him as closely as possible. Stalin varies his position each time by occupying a front seat in car No. 1 today, tomorrow a back seat in the last car, etc. Never a regular place. So in order to get him 15 others might have to be slain. Brave boys, those dictators! And so thoughtful of their associates.

One of the most extravagantly jeweled ladies in the New York scene is a former Kansas City girl. Now Mrs. Margaret Wenner Gren, wife of the celebrated Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner Gren, who visits America with her about twice a year. The Wenner Gren jewel collection is known in Europe as one of the largest outside of royal households. There is a five and ten cent store. Said the orchestra leader: "Sorry but I have been paid \$100 extra not to play it."

There is a shopworn story that still makes the rounds—I heard it again last evening. It concerns an American heiress at a hoity toity ball featuring an equally hoity-toity orchestra leader. A young guest, slightly high, offered the leader a \$50 tip to play, while he danced with the heiress. "I found My Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store," said the orchestra leader. "Sorry but I have been paid \$100 extra not to play it."

Many old time baseball stars who lost their swing have found comfortable posts at the race tracks. Mike Mitchell, who used to swing the apple over the garden wall, is an expert calculator at Santa Anita. The \$10,000 pitching marvel, Rube Marquard, has a similar job at the Florida courses. Mike Donlin, for awhile, had a track job. Babe Ruth has had several racing offers but it is believed he will eventually find an exacting diamond job. Oddly enough there are some remarkable penmen among baseball players. Mitchell's chirography, for instance, is of professional calibre. Carl Hubbell also writes a striking hand. And so does Lou Gehrig.

Thingumbobs: E. Simmis Campbell, the colored cartoonist, is the most prolific of the free lance artists. . . . Baroness Ishimoto, Japanese author and feminist leader, thought Gary Cooper the handsomest man in America. . . . Bushman's Holiday notes: Dex Fellows dropping in at the 42nd street Flea Circus. . . . Osa Johnson will go on a lone pilgrimage to the African wilds some time this summer. . . . Noel Coward expects to spend his retiring days in a countryside home in Surrey. . . . These side interviews by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth are becoming radio's biggest feature.

One of the best trigger cracks of a cafe comedian followed a stony silence after his snuffed of gags. Walking off, he snarled: "I know. Laugh boasters!" (Copyright, 1937)

Cotton textile manufacturers predict larger profits for 1937 than for any year since 1928, when the textile industry produced nearly nine billion yards of cloth.

One of the plans, as yet undisclosed, of the WPA federal writers project is to give to the world the

you most recently? Amelia Earhart's plans to globe. If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? It's improving so fast, leave it alone. What do you like best in The Journal? Editorials. What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Factories. What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? Cooperation. We need more of the golden rule.

What bit of news has interested

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"I ain't got the heart to put him out in this cold. I'll just remove his mattress and you disconnect his gas stove."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Next Monday, March 29, is a date which uneasy administration strategists are eyeing with apprehension.

Next decision day of the supreme court falls on that date. New Dealers have a strong hunch that the court will then hand down its verdict on the Wagner labor disputes act—and uphold the law at least in part.

Belief of the White House master minds that the court will partially uphold the act is based on the "political sensitiveness" of Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts. Always alert to follow public opinion, they are expected to side with the liberals on the validity of the measure as it relates to interstate commerce.

That is, they will vote with Justices Stone, Cardozo and Brandeis that the law may constitutionally be applied to industries engaged in business that crosses state lines. But for purely intrastate industries such as a cannery factory, they are expected to line up with Butler-Van Deventer-Sutherland-McReynolds group and declare the act unconstitutional.

To the administration and its labor backers such a decision would be a double-barreled blow. First, it would drastically restrict the scope of the law, or as they express it, "emasculate the statute." Second, and far more serious at present, the favorable opponents of the President's judicial plan, a potent answer to the charge that the court is an incorrigible foe of labor legislation.

So the inner circle is eyeing next Monday with a wary nervousness, fearful of a "bad break" and uncertain what to do to prepare for it.

While the supreme court and sit-down strikers chiefly engross the senate floor, the inner sanctum of the vice president's office is concerned with chattering, pronounced "chittins."

The chittins debate started when Representative Lindsay Warren of North Carolina brought Jack Garner five pounds of them not long ago. Garner, who has boasted that he will eat anything once, now has become one of the champion chittin eaters of the nation. He says no other dish can surpass it.

Those who argue over the pros and cons of chittins with him are Senators George of Georgia, Bachman of Tennessee and Bulow of South Dakota.

Note—Webster's dictionary definition of chittins is: "The smaller intestines of swine."

GOVERNMENT POETS
One of the plans, as yet undisclosed, of the WPA federal writers project is to give to the world the

FLOWERS

For the Living

MRS. EDWARD HALL and MRS. LELAND FINLEY of Santa Ana, who are assisting with arrangements for the 85th anniversary dinner celebration of Mills college alumnae, to be held April 7 at Los Angeles.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 25, 1912

Herbert W. Crooks, a resident of this city some years ago, passed through the city today from San Fernando to San Diego. Mr. Crooks recently sold his newspaper business at San Fernando and has located at San Diego. He is identified with publicity bureau of the San Diego exposition.

City Atty. W. F. Heathman and Attorney R. Y. Williams were in the appellate court today to argue in favor of the Polytechnic high school bonds for a writ of mandamus. District Attorney L. A. West argued against the bonds. After the arguments were concluded the case was submitted on briefs.

A new airplane, tested in New York, is said to make vertical ascents and descents, and also to remain suspended in mid-air. Ultimately there will be evolved a pedestrian able to do this, too.

Ben Reiskand was a morning passenger to Los Angeles.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

Happy days must be here again, I thought. Every seat in the biggest theater in the city was filled. A few were standing in the side aisles.

It was a gay crowd and a prosperous one. Evening gowns and jockey caps were sprinkled through the orchestra pit. Many people knew many other people, and there was an air of real gaiety in the huge foyer and the ample lounges between the numbers perched on the stage.

The Ballet Russe was the production. Stately Tamara Grigorieva was on the stage. And sprightly David Lichine. Trim Leonide Massine. Graceful Lubov Tchernischeva. Pensive Irina Baranova. Lithe Tatiana Riabouchinska.

A dozen other first magnitude stars from terpsichorean's realm. Almost a hundred other stars of slightly lesser magnitude.

All the epitome of grace, fabulously ethereal, gloriously alive, superbly masters of their art.

A newspaper reviewer said next day that "it would take a special edition to recount the beauty and the splendor of it all." That is true, so I won't even hint at it in my short space.

We, the crowd, broke up in a

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1) letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2) writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; (3) initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (4) conflict in your letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (5) letters must wait turn for publication; (6) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

THE FIFTH MAN

To the Editor: After reading so much about the fight between the President and the supreme court and about dictatorship, what does it matter whether the fifth man in the supreme court is dictator or the President? They both want laws to suit themselves. Let us who have made our home in California concern ourselves more with what is best for our home state.

I saw in one of our city papers a couple of weeks ago a plan initiated by Robert Noble of Los Angeles, which would increase the purchasing power of those who receive pensions, and at the same time would add greatly to the prosperity of our state. It would not only relieve the taxpayers of the pension but it would give a revenue to the state. It would increase business 100 per cent and the aged persons could live decently.

Now when anyone invents a plan that would be better for all as a whole, it is strange, that we do not read more about it in your Mailbag. We have heard so much about the Townsend Plan—why is it that here in Santa Ana we cannot hear more about a much better pension plan?

P. J. WAGNER.

THEY DESERVED IT

To the Editor: As the pastor of the Advent Christian church of Tustin, I want to thank you for the splendid recognition you gave our basketball team during the Church League series.

Fortunately, our boys were the winners and we feel very proud of them. As a group each team merits commendation for their fine sportsmanship.

CLARENCE F. MARTIN, TUSTIN.

What Other Editors Say

SEIZING THE VETO POWER

(Ventura Star)

The rate of progress with which the supreme court has assumed the power to declare laws of congress invalid was pointed out in striking fashion the other day in the senate judiciary committee hearing by Robert H. Jackson, assistant U. S. attorney general.

In the first 71 years of the republic, he showed, there were only two such decisions, the second being in the Dred Scott case which precipitated the Civil War.

In the 1860-70 decade four laws were found unconstitutional; from 1870 to 1880, nine; 1880-90, five; 1890-1900, five; 1900-1910, nine; 1910-1920, seven.

Then, from 1920 to 1930 the veto power was exercised 19 times by the court.

"But," added Jackson, "in just the last three years from the October, 1933, term on, the court has refused to recognize the power of congress in 12 cases; and five of these 12 decisions have occurred during a single year, four of the five by a sharply divided court."

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! These new electric razors are growing more and more popular. Joe Bungstarter has installed one in his car, so that he can shave while driving to work in the morning.

LULLABY

Rock-a-bye baby,
Don't cry or fret;
It makes your ma so nervous
She can't light her cigaret.

Headquarters for Gentlemen's Toupees and Periwigs.

Nice visit with former Jefferson county, Iowa, man.

Said he wanted to find out the time and place for holding the Jefferson county picnic, and what a big help I was, when I couldn't tell him, but I did suggest a way which would get the information. These state picnics are a great institution, as they bring together old friends who reminisce about the days now beyond recall, and at the same time save a lot of gasoline.

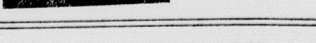
If he did get a birthday cake he didn't ask me to bake it, or cut it or help eat it. I do not think a cake is selfish, but there is some doubt about his memory functioning on a momentous occasion. Birthdays after a lapse of time have a habit of passing without much ado. We often forget them ourselves until someone calls "surprise," or the good wife presents us with a tie or a pair of socks.

What happened to my friend on his birthday has not been reported to this department, nor was any official order issued that I should receive such a report. I assume the occasion was recovered before it was too late to celebrate, and if "a good time was had by all," why should I worry? Oh, yes, I've rambled along thus far and almost forgot to tell you that the business boss, Ed F. Elstrom, of The Journal, recorded another year yesterday in the march of time. Congratulations, congratulations, and inasmuch as it cannot be avoided, meditations.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN



I hope the vigilance of the traffic departments is not relaxed in the campaign to reduce accidents, and impose penalties on violators. There has been a perceptible improvement in traffic conditions since Chief of Police Howard launched the movement for a strict observance of rules on North Main, and a companion movement to respect intersection stops. There isn't anything quite so senseless or unnecessary as bowling through a congested business district at a rate of speed out of all proportion to the risk involved. It just isn't done if you reflect. Almost every driver knows better. He just don't act that way. And in this connection I hope the courts will support the campaign with penalties sufficiently tough to make violations not only unpopular, but expensive. And if the officers include the one-eyed autos, it's all right with me.

No, I am unable to give you any idea when it is going to stop raining, but if this information offers any consolation you are welcome to it. It always has.

Gasoline has lifted its head a half cent higher in Orange county, according to wire reports, but there is no difference in the operation of automobiles. They move as usual, only a trifle more expensively. A half cent rise is not going to discourage anyone. It only helps the industry and lets the man pay the freight who uses the product.

Field men who are looking for oil leases in the Anaheim territory will be able to find my address in the telephone directory. Several friends have been to me inquiring as to the status of my ranch re: the oil development, but the man with the lease has not arrived. Conversation is interesting—something—but it doesn't contribute anything to the receivable column of the ledger.

Ferns enclosed in cellophane rain coats remind me of the idea of spring and fairies dancing on verdure carpets. They fit hither and thither unmindful of the showers, and the cellophane can take it. The transparency lends some interest to the appearance. Anyway, it's something the most obtuse can see through.

"Hi, Skinny, if you'll turn around and go my way I'll run you a foot race. My car is in the ten minute zone." The proposition came from Mr. Young, who years ago operated a popular restaurant (cave to you) in a location on North Main street approximately where a part of the Woolworth store now is.

Anyway the proposed supreme court change is not a pushover. Plenty of time is being taken to prove it is necessary or advisable. It is a question of such vast importance that careful consideration and investigation should be given to the issue. We've been getting along with it as well as most countries. I'm not ready to change, or even ready to have the supreme court changed. Some plot we must have a court free from political influence.

I am requested to announce that the party who left an umbrella in a certain business house can recover the same if the property is properly identified and the owner states a question of such vast importance that careful consideration and investigation should be given to the issue. We've been getting along with it as well as most countries. I'm not ready to change, or even ready to have the supreme court changed. Some plot we must have a court free from political influence.

Interesting invitation comes to take a trip to the desert, but nothing is said about coming back.

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